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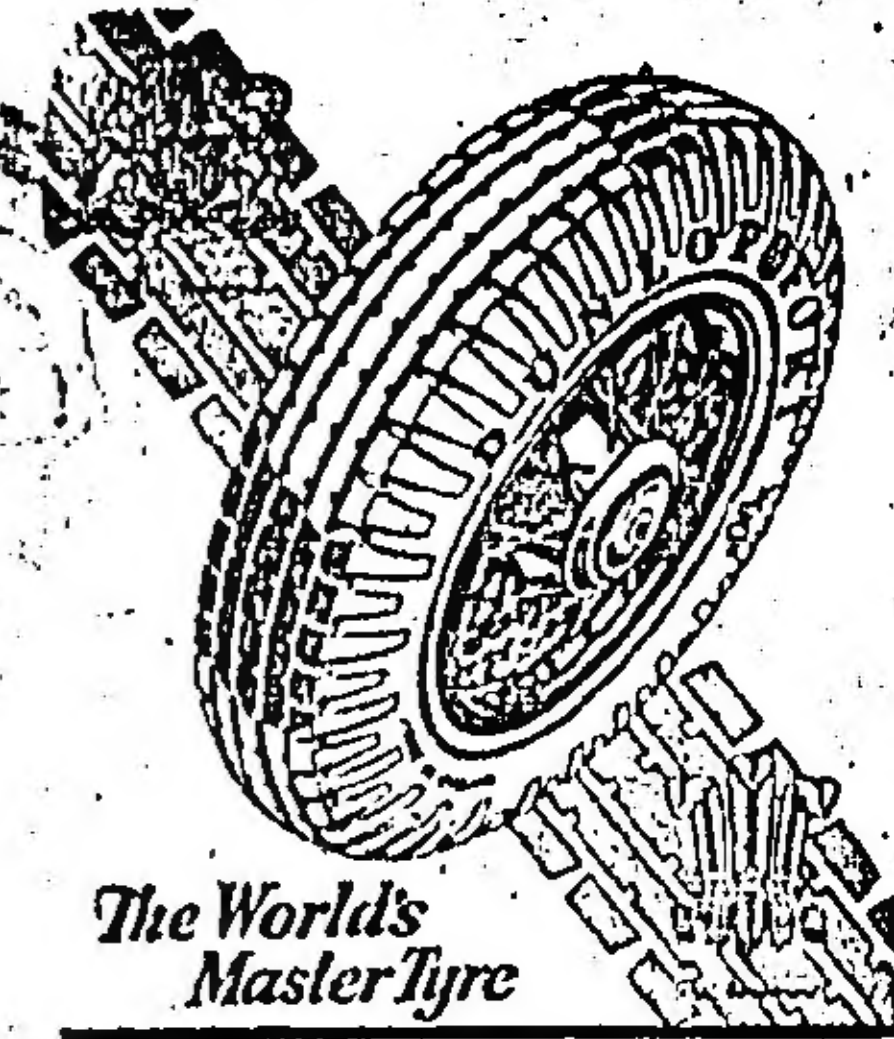
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Printed & Published by
The Hongkong Telegraph
Dolar T.T. 1m 227/1241 Telegraph
T.T. on New York: 10/11
East Point, Hong Kong
11th St. Wanchow Street, Hong Kong
P.O. Water: 22-10

The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

Library, Supreme Court



FOUNDED 1851
No. 15150

一拜禮 號八月三英港香

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937.

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BRITISH SHIP STOPPED BY REBEL GUARD

But Skipper Defies Spaniard's Orders

ESCAPE TO SHLETER OF GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar, Mar. 8.

The British steamer Spring Wear, on her way to Spanish ports, was stopped in the Straits of Gibraltar yesterday by an insurgent trawler and ordered to proceed to Ceuta.

Her master, however, refused to comply with the order and steamed at full speed for Gibraltar. He is sheltering here now.

It is reported that scarcely a day passes without insurgent warships detaining a foreign vessel. The majority of these are Danish and Norwegian. They are taken to Ceuta where they are compelled to discharge their cargoes and then released.

Heavy Reinforcements

Moorish reinforcements for General Francisco Franco's armies continue to arrive at Algeciras from Ceuta twice daily.

It is believed the troops are destined for the Malaga front, where, according to well-informed insurgent quarters, General Franco has not yet concentrated sufficient forces for an attack on Almeria, which is reported to have been heavily reinforced by the Government.—Reuter.

VETERAN GENERAL PASSES

DISTINGUISHED IN THREE CAMPAIGNS

London, Mar. 7.

Major-General Sir Ronald Bertram Lane, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., C.B., of Lichfield, retired on pension in 1909, died to-day.

He joined the Rifle Brigade in 1867, and having served in the Zulu War of 1879, where he was mentioned in despatches and won a medal with clasp, in fighting with the Boers in 1881, in the Egyptian War in 1882, he was decorated several times, he was given his colonelcy in 1886.

Major-General Lane was Extra Equerry to His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, was promoted Major-General and given command of the garrison at Alexandria, 1898-1901, and commanded the Infantry Brigade at Malta, 1901-1903.

He was Military Secretary at the War Office from 1903 to 1904, and Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary at Chelsea Royal Hospital, 1906-1909, when he was retired on pension.—Reuter.

BATA'S PLANE DISMANTLED

LEAVES HONGKONG ABOARD LINER

When the President Hoover sailed for America last night it took with her, as part of the cargo, the special Lockheed Electric plane with which Mr. J. A. Bata, the Shoe King, arrived in Hongkong from Singapore recently.

The machine was dismantled and packed by the Far East Aviation Corporation, and it is understood that it is being shipped to San Francisco, where Mr. Bata will probably continue his journey by air.

HAS IT COME TO THIS?



Yes, even the babies in arms wear gas masks in some European countries when the citizens are called upon to do anti-gas drill. This is Czechoslovakia's contribution to the safety of little ones. The baby is sealed into a gas-proof bag and by means of the bellows a constant supply of purified air reaches it. It doesn't seem to mind its crowded quarters.

BIG MINE ENTERPRISE IN PHILIPPINES

A new venture in the Philippines gold mining industry was outlined to-day by Mr. Jules Dreyfus, a prominent business man of 37 years standing in the Islands.

The new company, of which Mr. Dreyfus is Vice-President, has been recently organised by Judge A. M. Opisso, long-experienced Philippines attorney, after a profound study of the mining situation.

With a capital of two and a half million pesos, Opisso and Company, Incorporated, with a complete staff of experienced mining engineers and experts, have looked over 35 different mining groups, from which they intend selecting a number in which to undertake capital investment and operation.

Under the new control regulations the Company will be permitted to hold a 14 1/2 per cent. operating interest in any one group, and according to Mr. Dreyfus, inside of a year they will have interests in at least twenty mining groups, with probably five or six actually operating.

An optimistic future for the mining industry was predicted by Mr. Dreyfus, in an interview to-day.

"Our engineers' reports are really amazing," he said, "and I have no hesitation in saying that the Philippines will prove to be one of the greatest gold producing centres of the world. The entire field, has been by no means fully explored yet, and it is with this knowledge and complete confidence in the Philippines future that we have undertaken the formation of our company, to bring the wonderful opportunities existing in some of the better concerns within reach of investors who may have any difficulty in choosing a safe source of investment."

Reports from Manila indicate that many claim owners are realising the organisation, and daily there are more applications from mine owners who are willing to have Opisso & Company operate their claims.

Arriving here by the s.s. Conte Verde to take up their residence in Hongkong were Mrs. Sophie Silas Hardoon, mother of Mr. Isaac Silas Jacob Hardoon, as well as the latter's wife and eight children and nephew. They are the nearest relatives of the late Mr. S. A. Hardoon, millionaire of Shanghai.

NEW YORK MARKET ADVANCES

TRADING ACTIVE IN ALL SECTIONS WARY WATCH ON FRANCE

New York, March 6.

Prices registered further advances on the New York Stock Exchange to-day.

Trading was more active in all sections of the market, with steel issues reaching new high levels for the year and the railroad average at its best since 1931.

Improved railroad earnings and retail trade returns, together with continued high capacity steel operations, were the most influential factors in the rise.

However, traders continue to be wary over the French economic situation, the uncertain labour and utilities situation, and legislative complications.

Issues on the Curb Exchange were higher.

The Bond Market was generally higher, with United States Government issues, however, reaching new low levels.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Mar. 5. Mar. 6. Change
Industrials . 194.14 194.15 Up .01
Rails 61.01 62.69 Up 1.68
Utilities . . . 34.18 34.23 Up .05
Bonds 103.88 103.97 Up .09
Volume: 1,770,000 shares.—United Press.

Rebels Seize Vessel After Battle at Sea

TWO CRUISERS ATTACK GOVERNMENT CONVOY

Armed Trawler Sunk: Destroyer Damaged

Bayonne, Mar. 7.

Details of the seizure of the Spanish Government steamer Galdanes, with a number of militiamen, at least one prominent official and valuable war supplies aboard, show that two insurgent cruisers were involved in a sharp action which terminated with the merchantman's surrender. One of the ships of her convoy was sunk and the rest were dispersed, damaged.

The cruisers Almirante Cervera and Canarias engaged the armoured vessels on the Galdanes' convoy, all of which belonged to the Basque Government, off Bilbao. When the convoy was scattered, a prize crew took over the somewhat battered Galdanes, a 3,000-ton ship, carrying 140 passengers and troops, including a number of women and children.

The cruisers conducted the Galdanes to port at Pasajes, where the dead and wounded aboard the ship were landed. The casualties include two women and three children.

CONTROL SCHEME BLOCKED

GERMANY OFFERS OBSTACLE PORTUGUESE WON OVER

London, March 7.

The decision to recommend March 13 as the day for the commencement of the operation of the international control scheme to prevent arms and volunteers reaching Spain, was made at a 10-hour meeting of the Non-Intervention sub-committee yesterday and will come before the full Non-Intervention Committee at 11 a.m. to-morrow for final adoption.

The Committee will then consider the detailed report of the sub-committee on the control adopted yesterday. The chief point, which is still not finally settled, is the payment by Germany of her 16 per cent. share of the total cost of administering the blockade, amounting to £143,000. Up to the present Germany has insisted that she will pay only £2,000 in foreign currency and the remainder in Reichsmarks.

Lord Plymouth yesterday declared that Germany's refusal to conform

Meanwhile, it was discovered that as well as a large cargo of war supplies, the ship carried four tons of nickel cubes for the Basque Government.—Reuter.

Strongly Escorted

Hendaye, Mar. 7.

The Galdanes was escorted by a Government destroyer, armed trawlers and merchantmen when she was attacked and taken by two insurgent cruisers. It is revealed to-day.

The Government destroyer was severely damaged and made her way, limping, to Bordeaux. One of the trawlers was sunk and another arrived at Arcachon, near Bordeaux, badly hit.

The prisoners taken by the insurgent warships include Senor Forniguer, Minister in the Catalan Government.—Reuter.

ASKS NATION'S SUPPORT

Paris, Mar. 7.

M. Paul Lebrun, the French President, to-day appealed to the country, over a nation-wide radio network, to support the proposed Defence Loan, whose issue has been postponed until early next week.—Reuter.

with the Committee's plans endangered the whole scheme, as Britain and the other great Powers concerned were not prepared to pay unless all the nations concerned pay, "in usable currency."

Portugal has now withdrawn her objection to Russian merchantmen entering Lisbon harbour to take on observers. At one stage it seemed that this obstacle would wreck the control scheme.—Reuter.

TROOPS ARRIVE FOR BIG SHAM SIEGE

For the first time in the history of the Colony, a battalion of British troops from Singapore, the 1st Battalion of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, arrived in Hongkong this morning to take part in the large-scale manoeuvres. These are to be held in the Colony shortly.

The Inniskillings arrived aboard H.M.S. Medway, the parent ship of the submarines on the China Station, and it was the first time that this war vessel had gone alongside the Kowloon wharves, where the troops disembarked.

FAMOUS GENERAL ARRIVES

YU HAN-MOW HERE FROM NORTH IN COMMAND AT CANTON



General Yu Han-mow.

Extraordinary precautions were taken this morning to safeguard General Yu Han-mow, distinguished commander of Canton's troops, when he arrived on the President McKinley after some weeks in the North. The man whose army was responsible for the overthrow of the Chan Chal-long regime in Canton and whose loyalty to Nanking prevented the outbreak of a serious civil war in the South, waved to the crowd which awaited him on the dock to-day.

Delayed by fog, the liner did not moor until 10 a.m., but long before that hour a special squad of police, under Inspector Booker, had cleared the wharf of all except the privileged party of distinguished Chinese from Kwangtung and Kwangsi, which had gathered to welcome the General.

The notables included: Lieut-General Chou Kung-tan, Chief of Staff, General Chan Si-hin, President of the Whampoa Military Academy, and Col. Chi Lai-chun.

As the ship drew alongside, General Yu waved a greeting. Immediately after the gangplank was in place five emissaries went aboard the liner.

At the wharf barriers several hundred were kept waiting while arrangements for General Yu's disembarkation were made.

General Yu is en route to Canton, after attending the Plenary Session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang Party in Nanking.

The distinguished visitor is to cross the harbour at 11.30 a.m. in the Governor's motor launch Britannia and will make an official landing at Queen's Pier, where a guard of honour will be drawn up. He will then proceed to Government House to make a call on H. E. the Governor, who will later return the call.

Jerusalem Crisis Now Diminished

CURFEW ORDERS REPEALED

DISTURBANCE NOT GENERAL

Jerusalem, March 7.

The tension which followed yesterday's widespread and fatal disturbances slackened to-day. The curfew, which was proclaimed last night when British troops were called out to reinforce police and patrol the streets, has been repealed.

It is officially stated that the situation is now becoming more normal.

In yesterday's fighting one Arab was shot dead and a Jew and an Arab seriously wounded. It was feared that the disturbances would precipitate another Arab-Jew crisis and might be the beginning of further serious bloodshed.

However, it is now announced that the incidents of violence were isolated and all sections of the population are indignant that they should have occurred.—Reuter.

Suggestions for SLEEP SUITS this cradle style is the newest nightwear experiment

THIS idea for a snug sleeping suit comes from America, and is obviously borrowed from baby-wear fashions. There certainly seems to be a good idea in it for those icy nights when it needs super-human resolution to get up and open the window or take in the post.

It is made all-of-a-piece, seamed down the side, and covers you from top to toe. Just like a baby's cradle suit, the legs finish up in little bags for your toes, with separate let-in soles. Neck is high up, buttons down the front; long let-in sleeves are tightly drawn in at the wrists to keep out draughts.

You may be one of those who say, "Oh, but I can't wear wool next my skin." Well, you needn't. This suit can be made of linen-backed wool—warmth without tickle, in fact—in pastel colours.

Frilly and Feminine

If you are more conventional, like to go to bed in something frilly and feminine, and rely on a hot water bottle to keep you warm, here's a choice of nightdresses for you.

TOP-LEFT.—Nightdress in midnight-blue chiffon, knife-pleated. The bodice and skirt are cut straight and full; the neck is gathered up and turns over in a pie-frill ruff, caught round with a piece of velvet ribbon. Sleeves are let in at the shoulders, wide and full, but not pleated. They are gathered in and caught with ribbon at the wrists as at the neck.

Wide sash of strawberry-red velvet to match ribbons at neck and wrist.

TOP-RIGHT.—Two-piece colour contrast nightdress; wear the little jacket when you are having breakfast in bed. Nightdress itself is made of white satin; belt ties in a bow to match bow at V neck. The jacket is made of hyacinth blue satin, sprinkled with a dark blue design.

Drawn
by
ROBB

BOTTOM-RIGHT.—Barebacked style. Skirt of this nightdress is of peach crepe bolero bodice of hand-run lace—same lines, though higher, in front as at the back, running into two narrow shoulder straps of the peach crepe.



Two-piece
outfit—
sleeveless
nightgown,
blue jacket

Knife-pleated
chiffon nightgown

Nightgown
with a
bolero effect

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling
You Could Push a Bus Over

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

Salt, fizzy drinks, palatable laxatives and harsh purgatives are makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the red jacket.



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Colour Chart for a BRUNETTE

MAKE-UP:

Foundation lotion or powder
base: rachel.

Face powder: rachel fonce, peach
or banana.

Rouge: light red, nasturtium or
geranium.

Nail polish: to match lipstick.

Eye shadow: light green or
grey-blue.

Mascara: black.

HAIR:

An occasional henna rinse.

CLOTHES:

Day: lime green, haunting green,
black, navy blue, plum.

Evening: black, emerald green,
midnight blue, wine, white,
yellow.

BITS TO CUT OUT

Spring Cleaning

If bound in buckram or linen it is safe to rub books all over with a very wrung out duster that has been dipped in hot water. Dry at once with another duster.

To get stains from the paper inside books a solution of tartaric acid is least risky. Rinse with bit of cotton wool dipped in ammonia water. Dry and iron between blotting paper.

If bored with the drab look of bookshelves, give all the book jackets an overcoat of transparent paper, blue, red, yellow or green, just cutting away a space for the title label. Then group them in colour batches, six red, four green, five yellow and so on.

Almond Milk

THIS is very refreshing for feverish patients. Blanch 1lb. 4ozs. of sweet almonds to a paste. While pounding add a few drops of orange water to prevent oiling.

Pour over a quart of cold water and leave to stand for two or three hours. Then strain and bottle, adding a tablespoonful of brandy if you like.

To use the extract, mix with milk and sweeten when required.

Savoury

Sandwiches

LEFT-OVER sandwiches are good if dipped in thin

batter, fried a nice golden brown and sprinkled with chopped parsley. Or make a baked savoury if you have a selection of left-overs.

Line a buttered fire-proof dish with cheese sandwiches; moisten with a layer of sliced tomato, and top with fish or other sandwiches. Cover with breadcrumbs and grated cheese and butter dabs. Bake slowly.

Rodding

The Curtains

SOMETIMES the rods simply won't slip through the hems of newly laundered muslin curtains without tearing. But if you put a thimble on the end of the rod they'll run easily enough.

LIPSTICK LOGIC

Here are Beauty Hints that will help you choose it correctly and apply it wisely.

NOWADAYS, when you go into a shop to buy a new lipstick, you can have the assistance of an amusing little gadget which will help you to choose exactly the right shade for your own particular colouring.

This is a mirror in the centre of which is cut out a section in the shape of your mouth. All you do is to hold the mirror so that your own lips synchronise with the "lips" in the glass, and then turn the handle to show the whole range of shades available. Easy to Choose.

By this means you can see at a glance, first, perhaps, the effect of coral on your lips; then turn the handle, and your lips will be "made up" to a light carmine shade; again turn, and you'll see yourself with dark carmine colouring.

Incidentally, if you want to be up-to-the-minute in your make-up, try the new Coronation shade of lipstick. This is a deep, rich red, suitable both for blondes and brunettes. In a neat metal case you can buy it for 4s. 6d., while the snappy automatic style costs 7s. 6d.

Older women who like to emphasise their lips very lightly and who dislike a "made-up" appearance, can get a matt lipstick which has been invented especially for them.

And don't forget the theatrical hint to use your lipstick before you powder if you like it to look natural, but afterwards if you covet the brilliant, shiny look that many women admire.

The former method, by the way, is the one that makes of permanence.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937.

A FEW OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF JAZZ PIANO SOLOS, DUETS & TWO PIANOS.

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Polly	do.	do.
Water Bug.	Walter E. Miles.	do.
Nola.	J. S. Zamecnik.	do.
Marigold.	Billy Mayerl.	Piano Duet.
Painted Doll.	N. C. Brown.	do.
Polly.	Zamecnik	do.
Modernistic Pieces.	Raio Da Costa.	Piano Solo.
Grasshoppers Dance.	Lothar Perl.	do.
Love Me Forever.	Billy Mayerl arr.	do.
Three Syncopated Rumbles.	do.	do.
Tiger Rag.	Rocca—arr. Thurban.	do.
Temptation Rag.	Henry Lodge.	do.
Retrospection.	Leo Sims.	do.

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VAST INCREASES IN MONEY FOR DEFENCE OF BRITAIN

"BAKED" ROADS

QUEENSLAND HAS A TIP FOR HONGKONG

QUEENSLAND'S Main Roads Commission has just found that "baked" road surface are such a success, that it has bought another and larger baking machine.

It is the invention of Mr. L. H. R. Irvine, a Sydney engineer and is used on formed-up clay and black-soil roads. It is actually a travelling furnace, says *Austral News*, the heat from which bakes the soil and converts it into a hard, lasting surface.

The machine is 30 feet long and bakes at the rate of 60 feet of road an hour. Its operating heat is about 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

MONSTER STAR FINDER

Washington, Feb. 28.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington has announced the prospect that an optical system employing a 200-inch telescope will be finished in 1940, on Palomar Mountain, in southern California.

The telescope, greatest in the world, was first suggested by Dr. George E. Hale, honorary director of the Mount Wilson Observatory, in 1927, and in the following year the International Education Board provided the California Institute of Technology with funds for construction.

The 200-inch-mirror already has been cast and transported to Pasadena, where it will be coated with aluminum.

The casting of the great mirror by the Corning Glass Works and its transportation to Pasadena has been successfully accomplished, and the long process of grinding, polishing, figuring and testing has been begun.

The conducting of a series of successful experiments in the use of aluminum as a coating for mirrors has been completed with decision to use this material with 200-inch mirror and the method of applying it which has been developed.

The selection of Palomar Mountain, 33 miles southeast of Pasadena and 50 miles north of San Diego, as the site for the telescope has been made. Study of the relative merits of various sites began with thirteen possibilities. In course of this investigation systematic study was made of factors essential to good "seeing" such as slight temperature changes at night, freedom from fogs and low clouds, freedom from the sky illumination caused by city lights and low wind velocity.

Construction work at Palomar is already well advanced. A 50,000-gallon elevated tank and a one million storage tank have been provided. Suitable provision has also been made for oil and gas storage and distribution, and the living quarters that will be needed by the scientists when they are using the telescope. Moreover, erection of the stationary part of the 200-inch dome is proceeding rapidly.

After much study by experts the design of the telescope mounting was completed and construction begun at the works of the Westinghouse Company in West Philadelphia. Many difficulties were encountered and overcome; likewise many new features have been introduced.

Finally, the Instrument Shop, the Optical Shop, and the Astrophysical Laboratory, the latter a five-story building with 2½ stories underground, have been erected on the campus of California Institute.

In short, considering the magnitude of the problems involved and their difficulty, the progress made in execution of the most ambitious astronomical project ever undertaken has been such as to permit Dr. Anderson to say:

"While it is difficult to predict accurately when the new observatory will be complete and ready for use, it is hoped that the telescope mounting will be installed and adjusted by 1939 and that the optical system, including the great mirror, may be finished some time in 1940."

£217,000,000 FOR DEFENCE

ESTIMATED COST OF THE THREE SERVICES

£53,000,000 INCREASE FOR THE BUDGET

The estimates for the coming financial year for the three Defence Services—Navy, Air Force, and Army—now in course of preparation, will show vast increases on the expenditure budgeted for in the current year.

In the light of the acceleration of the rearmament programme, it is expected that the estimates will approximate to the following:

Navy £110,000,000 to £120,000,000

(Increase on current year, £39,000,000.)

Royal Air Force £50,000,000

(Increase, £6,500,000.)

Army £57,000,000

(Increase, £8,000,000.)

The Defence programme in the coming year will, therefore, cost the country in the region of £217,000,000, or £53,000,000 more than in the financial year which closes next month.

NAVY'S BUILDING PROGRAMME

By A Naval Correspondent

Technical staffs at the Admiralty are putting the finishing touches to the Navy Estimates which are to be presented to Parliament in a few weeks' time. Details remain a secret, but it is expected that Parliament will be asked to approve expenditure of between £110,000,000 and £120,000,000 in the coming financial year.

Thus the Navy Estimates for 1937 will be almost double those presented to Parliament last March. These amounted to £60,000,000. But to last year's figures were added two Supplementary Estimates. It is expected that a Supplementary Estimate will be introduced later this year, when it may be possible to add to the building programme without causing any dislocation of normal trade.

Building Programme

As already pointed out in a London paper, the building programme in the coming year must include three battleships and eight cruisers, if the rate of capital ship replacement is to be accelerated, and if we are to have 60 modern cruisers before the end of 1941.

Congestion in the shipyards may well prevent all these vessels being laid down immediately, in which case it seems probable that the provision for some of them will be left to a Supplementary Estimate to be introduced shortly before work can be started.

At a conservative estimate, it might be said that the shipbuilding programme to be authorized under the main Navy Estimates will contain:

2 (or possibly 3) capital ships.
6 cruisers.
18 destroyers.
6 or 8 submarines.
A number of sloops, minesweepers, and other small craft.

Possibly one aircraft carrier.

The monetary provision for the building of these ships if, as is probable, their construction is begun soon after their authorization, will amount to some £17,000,000 in the coming financial year.

Under Construction

In addition, there are six cruisers to be completed during the coming financial year, and a large number of ships building, for which provision will also be made in the Estimates. These include 2 capital ships, 3 aircraft carriers, 9 cruisers, 8 submarines, 34 destroyers (of which 9 are nearing completion), and a number of sloops, auxiliaries, and small craft.

It is estimated that, in normal times, the sum required for continuing the construction of these ships would amount to some £33,000,000. But naval building to-day is considerably accelerated, and therefore a larger provision will be required. It is estimated that under the conditions now ruling, the completion and continuation of the building of warships already authorized will require some £37,000,000.

Last year, £3,803,509 was spent on the reconstruction and large repairs of warships. This year, it is estimated that the bill for these purposes will amount to at least £5,000,000.

Not only has the reconstruction of capital ships been accelerated, but there are three cruisers of the Hawkins Class to be re-armed, and five cruisers of the "C" class to be converted into "floating anti-aircraft batteries."

Thus, it is expected that the Navy's bill for shipbuilding and ship repairs will amount to £59,000,000. This is £9,000,000 more than the £50,000,000 in the Navy Estimates, which includes wages, material, and contracts. During the present financial year this bill, including the two Supplementary Estimates, amounted to £34,033,630.

Fleet Air Arm

Apart from actual shipbuilding and repairing there are four Votes in the Navy Estimates concerned with material. These are the Fleet Air arm, scientific services, Naval armaments, and works and buildings.

Provision required for the Fleet Air Arm will certainly show a large increase. Not only have many of the machines now in service to be replaced, but there are three aircraft carriers building, for which a provision of more than 200 machines is required during the next two years.

During the current financial year the increased provision for the Fleet Air Arm amounted to nearly £3,400,000. In the coming year it is estimated that a further increase of £5,000,000 will be required.

A greatly increased sum will certainly be required for Naval armaments, on account of the number of ships building and contemplated. In the last Estimates this Vote showed an increase of £5,500,000. The increase in the new financial year is not likely to be less than £7,500,000. During the current year the personnel of the Navy has been increased by 6,659 men. This increase will be swallowed up in making good natural wastage, and in providing crews for the ships now under construction. The two battleships alone will require more than 3,000 men.

Since a large amount of further construction is to be undertaken, and the time taken to train seamen is greater than that taken to build most types of ships, a further increase in numbers will be necessary. It is unlikely that the increase will be fewer than 6,000 men.

Among other votes that for the Royal Naval Reserves is certain to show a large increase than last year. From these estimates and calculations it is concluded that the Navy Estimates will show an increase of at least £39,000,000 over those for 1936-37 (including the two Supplementary Estimates for that year), which amounted to £71,409,000.

Parliament will therefore be asked to approve a Naval expenditure during the coming financial year of over £110,000,000. Incidentally it must not be forgotten that, in reaching this total, the probable building programme has been taken as smaller than that required during the whole year.

R.A.F. EXPANSION

HOPE OF BRINGING PROGRAMME UP TO DATE

(By A CORRESPONDENT)

Large increases are expected in the Air Estimates for 1937. Last year the gross figure was £24,400,000, and it has been suggested that this year the figure may reach £50,000,000.

It is not only that the increased expenditure on the large Air Force will have to be met; but it is now hoped to include in the year the formation of those units still needed to bring the expansion programme up to date.

The Air Ministry has recently been reviving its data on production rates for aircraft and engines, and it is hoped that an acceleration will soon be possible.

This view is founded on the introduction of new methods of flow production in some of the biggest aircraft works, and if it proves correct the expansion delay may be made up in less than a year. A certain adjustment would then be needed in Vote 3 for technical and warlike stores.

Pay is another Vote which will show an increase. The 1936 figure was £6,518,000 and the strength allowed for was 50,000. There is likely to be an increase in Vote 10 for the Air Ministry and in Vote 4 for works, buildings, and lands. The Air Ministry Vote in 1936 was for £290,000. This was an increase of £118,000 on the previous year.

NOW WHAT WILL DARWIN DO

Mr. W. J. Nichols, of Port Darwin, has gone on holidays for the second time in eleven years to Melbourne.

Darwin thus loses temporarily its

Police court clerk
Local court clerk
Local court bailiff
Supreme court clerk
Clerk of arraigns
Northern Territory sheriff
Clerk of the North Australia Licensing Bench
Registrar of companies and firms
Registrar of probates
Registrar-general of births, marriages and deaths
Registrar of bankruptcies
Deputy-registrar of bills of sale, liens, mortgages etc.
Public trustee
Taxing master
Assistant Marshal of the High Court
Librarian of the Supreme Court
Judge's associate
Returning officer and electoral Registrar

all of whom are Mr. Nichols. He is, besides, a public notary, a commissioner for oaths, and, in his spare time, Secretary of the Darwin branch of the Returned Soldiers' League and of the Northern Territory Football League. As a hobby, he gardens.—*Austral News*.

Blue Riband Of The Tasman

BRITISH SHIP REGAINS IT

THE second round in the bout for shipping supremacy in the Pacific has just closed with the recovery of what has now become the blue-ribbon of the Tasman Sea by a British ship. The first round was won by an American subsidized liner when it placed 20,000-ton luxury liners on the run between San Francisco, New Zealand and Australia to attract the cream of the traffic.

The "Awatani," recently built in a British yard for the Union Company's Sydney-New Zealand service has made a record crossing of the 1,200 mile in 50 hours 22 minutes, thereby beating the American ships by some hours on this, the most important part of their route, says *Austral News*. The "Awatani" is a miniature "Queen Mary" in luxury and service, of 13,500 tons, and is now the fastest ship in the Pacific.

It is understood that with the granting of financial assistance to the British line to combat American subsidized competition, two 20,000 fast luxury liners will be built for the full trans-Pacific run.

For aeroplanes and spares the 1936 Vote allowed £14,000,000, an increase of £5,050,000 over the previous year; but it is to be presumed, in view of the big delays in the expansion programme, that there has been under-spending in this Department.

Much depends on the form of contract between the Air Ministry and the "approved" aircraft constructors, and this is a matter on which information is incomplete.

"STARVED" ARMY HEAVY COST OF MAKING UP LEeway

(By A MILITARY CORRESPONDENT)

Mr. Duff Cooper, Secretary for War, will have every justification for introducing to Parliament Army Estimates which must necessarily show a considerable advance—some £8,000,000 or £10,000,000 on last year's figure of £40,000,000.

For 15 years the Army has been starved both as regards personnel and equipment.

Now we are committed to a considerable expansion of air defence units not only in London but in the Midlands and the North. Air defence at home is a Territorial Army responsibility, and so is coast defence. These duties will involve additional expenditure of several millions.

The organization of the Regular Army (to be followed by a similar procedure in the Territorial Army) will involve several millions for which some account will be taken in the Estimates.

The Tank Brigade and the unbrigaded battalions of the Tank Corps have to be supplied with new fighting vehicles. Infantry tanks are to be manufactured. Armoured cars, motor-cars, and light tanks are to be issued to eight cavalry regiments of the line now being mechanized, and a considerable equipment has to be provided for other units, all of which means heavy expenditure.

THE OLDEST MUMMY

Find Near Step Pyramid A UNIQUE VASE

Cairo, Mar. 1.

A young British archaeologist, Mr. Walter Emery, has discovered the only body of a noble of the First Dynasty of Egypt yet found.

He found it at Sakkara, almost within sight of the step pyramid of Zoser.

The body is that of Sabu, Governor of the Province, under King Azab, the fifth ruler of the First Dynasty.

With the body in the tomb was an unique schist vase shaped like the steering wheel of a motor-car and of about the same size. It had a hole in the centre and four petals—probably for holding lotus blossoms on a pole.

The value of the vase can only be compared with the famous Portland vase. Its craftsmanship and quaint design is the finest known example of the work of the old Kingdom of Egypt. It is sculptured from a solid block of stone.

The vase was shattered when found. Mr. Emery's assistance spent a whole week sifting the sand for fragments and piecing together the priceless find, which was sent to Cairo museum this morning from Sakkara.

Within a few minutes of its arrival the vase was placed on view, to allow tourists to view it before the museum was closed this afternoon for two days' holiday—one to celebrate the departure of the Holy Carpet for Mecca, and the other in honour of the King's birthday.

TOMB PLUNDERED

The decapitated body of Sabu was lying in a contracted position at the bottom of the burial pit in the centre of a plundered tomb on the edge of the desert.

The ancient robbers tore off the head in order to steal the necklaces which had been buried with the dead Governor.

The tomb itself dates back to approximately 3200 B.C.

An unique collection of stone vessels and fragments of inlaid ivory boxes bearing the actual date of the reign of King Azab were found round the body.

Six boxes containing wine, food, and vessels sealed with the seals of Sabu and King Azab were grouped round the body. The remains of whole sides of beef—placed in the tomb for the sustenance of Sabu's soul—were also found.

Mr. Emery has also discovered the tomb of another noble of the First Dynasty. This tomb departs entirely from the conventional superstructure and resembles a miniature terraced mud brick pyramid similar to the believed shape of the Royal tombs of the world's most ancient kings—rulers of the First Dynasty.

These new finds, together with Mr. Emery's discovery last year of the tomb of Hamaka, Grand Vizir of King Den, and evidence collected from the greatest tombs at Abydos by Sir Flinders Petrie, have brought the existence of the nobles of the First Dynasty out of the shades of conjectures into the sphere of reality.

Sir Flinders Petrie, who returned to Egypt recently, discovered evidence of the existence of Sabu, while he was excavating at Abydos, some three hundred miles from Cairo, thirty years ago. He believes that Mr. Emery has discovered the necropolis of the First Dynasty of Wazirs or Prime Ministers.

There is every indication that this site contains also the Royal tombs of the First Dynasty which were hitherto believed to be situated at Abydos.—*Reuters*.

DUKE AND BILLPOSTERS' UNION

"HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR BEST MEMBER"

The billposters' union of Victoria (Australia) have sent a message to the Duke of Windsor wishing him "a healthy new year to you our best member, Cheers!"

The Duke, says *Austral News*, was a member of the union when, as Prince of Wales, he visited Australia after the war.

WIDOW SUES AS AN "INFANT"

A widow, aged 10, who was married at 10, and lost her husband two years later, was the plaintiff at Northamptonshire assizes in an action arising from a road crash in which her husband was killed.

She was killed May Small, of West End, Bennington, Lincolnshire, who, as an infant in law, sued through her father.



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937.

FRANCE LOOKS TO DEFENCE

Financial difficulties notwithstanding, France is obviously determined to take every possible step to guarantee her integrity and security. Conscious that Germany is steadily building up her military might, she is to embark on extension of the famous Maginot Line along the Belgian and Swiss frontiers. Germany recently gave an assurance that she would respect Belgian territorial integrity, and she has now followed this up by making a similar declaration in respect of Switzerland. None the less, France is evidently in no mind to take risks. Her relations with Italy have deteriorated recently, and there are indications that she may be forced to take special defensive measures along this frontier also. A further cause for anxiety is the Spanish civil war, for the possibility that the insurgents may triumph in the long run is known to be causing anxiety at the Quai d'Orsay. Thus, placed in an admittedly difficult position on the Continent, France is prepared to utilise her man-power and industrial resources in accordance with her traditional policy of ensuring security at all costs. As one of the few democratic countries in Europe, France feels strongly that she must at all times be ready to defend her people, her possessions and the liberal principles for which the Republic stands. In this respect, she is following a policy in line with that adopted by Britain. The process may be costly, but the necessity is apparent. It is, admittedly, true that wholesale re-armament cannot of itself guarantee peace. There are those, indeed, who argue that it may produce entirely opposite consequences. Yet there is the other viewpoint—that if peaceful nations permit their defences to drop to a low level they may be merely inviting aggression. It is this belief which lies behind the British Government's attitude on this question; and, as we have already had occasion to remark, even the Government's critics have voiced their approval of the principle of bringing the nation's defences up to a point

But you want to know sometimes what your opponents are up to. So here a doctor takes you behind the enemy lines and gives you a germ's eye view of yourself.

THE scene is the Annual Winter Conference of Germs Affecting Man (Hongkong Group). In the chair is the Anthrax Bacillus, a large, thick-set fellow holding his position by virtue of his seniority as the first germ to attract the attention of the human race.

In spite of living in semi-retirement, and making rare appearances in Hongkong, he still enjoys a certain prestige on account of his success in having infected a year or two ago a man who shaved with a diseased brush. He opens the conference thus:

"Germs," he says, "we are in the middle of winter. As you know, it is our custom at this delegate conference to exchange reports of our experiences in attacking the Human Race. For my own part I regret to have little to tell you.

Most Dreaded

"FORMALLY lurking in my less conspicuous form of a spore I used to meet fair success by clinging to the bristles of shaving brushes, so that unwitting shavers rubbed me into their self-inflicted cuts. I fear those days are over. All brushes are far too well sterilised in manufacture nowadays for my liking.

"So I propose to call on a much more active and successful member of our fraternity, the Haemolytic Streptococcus." A very different germ—a long, sinuous figure—rises to speak:

"You are well aware," he begins, "that of all the germs I am the most dreaded by man. Given a free hand I could annihilate the whole race. I have only to infect all the mothers and there you are. No mothers, no babies, no more men.

"If you want more, look at my skill in causing scarlet fever and tonsillitis. They can sterilise their food and drink what they like, but I can still nip across the air in a sneeze or a cough and be inhaled by another prospective victim. Once inside I smuggle into his tonsils. And don't forget my non-haemolytic cousin who

at which security from invasion is ensured; it is only on the question of the degree of re-armament that the Socialists differ from the Government. The laying out of huge sums on non-productive expenditure may be regretted, but it is difficult to see what other policy is possible with world conditions as they are to-day.

The Germs hold a Council of War

— By —
A Medical
Correspondent

ANY good general's aim in battle is to discover the the plans and resources of the enemy.

Your body, through its soldiers, the corpuscles in your blood, is constantly waging war against germs, though the only time you are aware of this is when the germs score a victory and down you go with a cold, flu, tonsillitis, or blood poisoning.

Thanks to the amazing virility of your bodily organism and to the advances of medical science you are nearly always on the winning side.

But you want to know sometimes what your opponents are up to. So here a doctor takes you behind the enemy lines and gives you a germ's eye view of yourself.

causes arthritis, rheumatic fever, and St. Vitus's Dance." "Fiddlesticks, sir," interjects the hoary Bacillus Pesticus. "Why, in my heyday when I had the whole of the Far East at my mercy during the Great Plague you counted for absolutely nothing. They got rid of me, and they'll get rid of you. What about these new drugs Prontosil and Sulphonamide? They're making you look pretty small. Cutting down your ravages to a fifth of what they were. You'll be a back number soon enough."

Wasted Time

"ORDER, please!" cries the chairman. "We cannot allow personal animosities to interfere with our proper task of discussing the progress of Man's struggle against us. I call on the Diplococcus Lanceolatus for further news."

A pair of Siamese twins stand up. They have thin conical bodies joined at a broad base. Perfectly synchronised they begin:

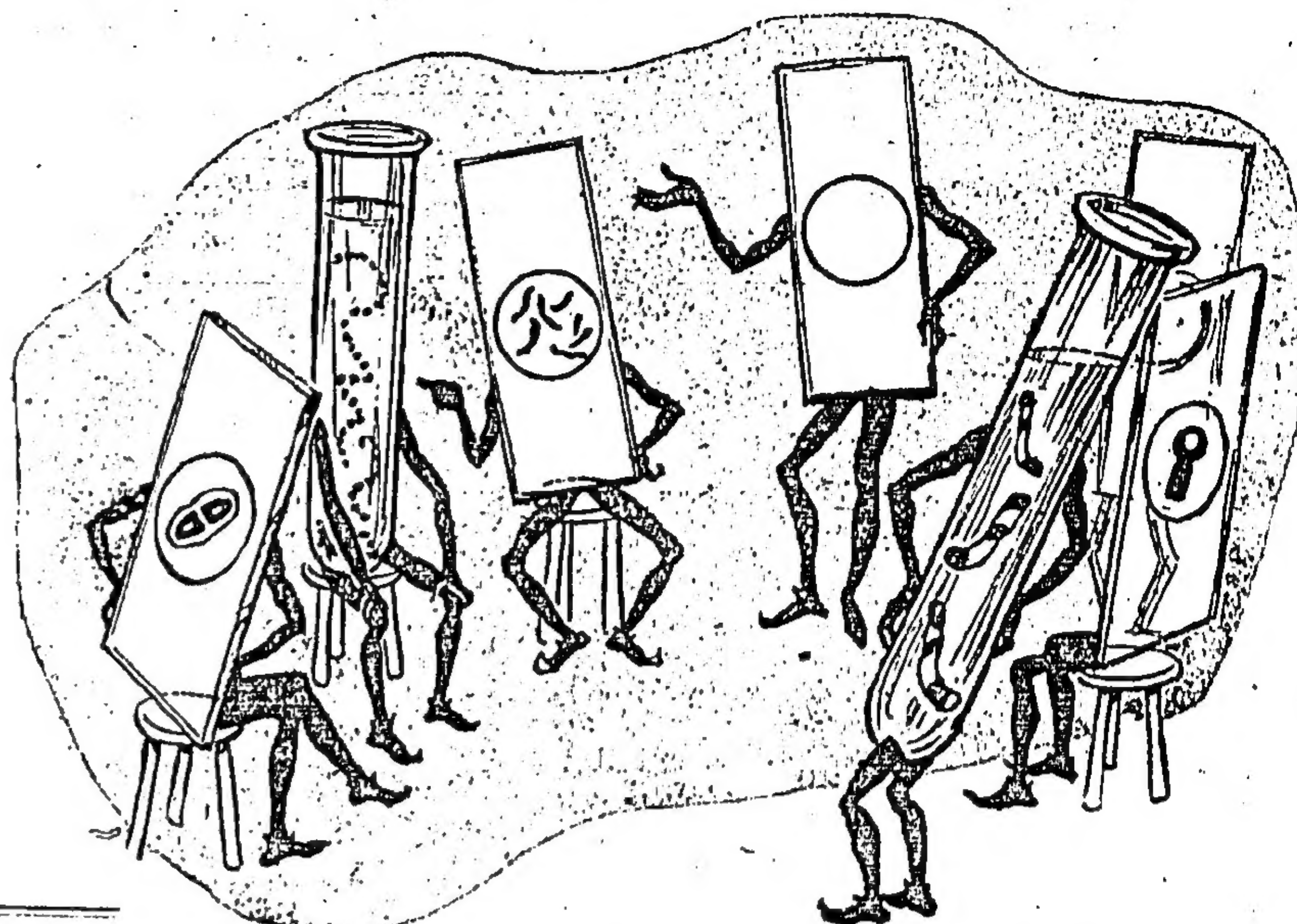
"Germs, we want a square deal. We used to be able to count on having a good time in winter. To-day it's different. We just put in a lot of wasted time hanging about in people's noses and throats on the off-chance of being able to muscle in about now on the heels of the cold and catarrh boys so that we can set up a good roaring pneumonia."

NEVER in my time did contemporary events more amply vindicate the cynicism of the well-known French aphorism about life being a tragedy to those who feel but a comedy to those who think.

The world at large, which so easily might be such a pleasant place, is disturbed by deep unrest, distracted by wild rumour, and torn by violent upheaval.

We see Spaniards engaged in killing each other with intensive ferocity over such a nice point as which of two conflicting systems of political force majeure they want to live under. So fierce are the partisan passions aroused by this bitter internecine strife that even outsiders are being drawn into its vortex. Statesmen in other countries with difficulty restrain their compatriots from joining actively in the deadly melee.

Yet the spirits of the wise, looking down on this insignificantly tiny atom-heap called the world, as it flits momentarily through the sunbeams of universal eternity, may well be asking, Why all this fevered turmoil and impassioned upheaval? It might be supposed, by anyone studying our affairs to-day, that politics was the most vital factor in the lives of men, the very breath of life, instead of being in cold-drawn reality the merest side-show.



Germs in conference

"We have worked hard, but now guess what's happened. Some fellow named Felton [Dr. Lloyd Felton, of Harvard] gets hold of us; probes our family tree in his laboratory; cuts us up into four types, and then invents a serum to kill each of us. How can we live in the face of these doctors?"

Their Last Fling?

AT this there is a great hubbub. All sorts of germs rise to air their grievances.

The Tetanus bug, who causes lockjaw, shouts that he is lucky if he can get a dozen victims a year now that anti-tetanus serum is so easily obtained. The aristocratic Klebs-Loeffler germ, elegantly turned out in fawn with lavender spots, calls for a vigorous attack on doctors who are stamping out diphtheria by wholesale inoculations of school-children.

Many others try to state their case, but the chairman intervenes to announce the arrival of an influenza delegate fresh from the (epidemic-front) in England.

Amid prolonged cheers the virus steps forward. He is so tiny that to make himself heard he has to perch on the microphone.

"Fellow-germs," he begins breathlessly, "we are doing our best. This may be our last fling."

"About a million people are being knocked out by us daily. Unfortunately they all get up again after a day or two. The awful thing is there are men on our track. Three in particular at a place called the National Institute for Medical Research in Hampstead, N.W., are out for our blood."

Rounded Up

IN spite of our being too small to be seen under any of their microscopes I'm afraid they're going to round us up. Our worst enemy is Sir Patrick Laidlaw. He has a lot of us in a concentration camp cooped up with mice and ferrets.

"Of course, the boys laughed at him to start with. One or two of them even jumped out of the nose of a ferret that was sneezing on to one of Sir Patrick's friends and gave him the flu. But then what happened?"

"Why, a whole crowd of doctors gathered round and started to collect serum off him to kill us when we attacked anybody else."

"We shall find next year we are up against a vaccine that will make victims pretty hard to pick. And even if we bring up the pneumonia reinforcement they'll counter the attack with a beastly serum that's nearly ready now."

Modern Doctors

AN American cousin told me the other day that in one hospital they now turn an ultraviolet death ray on anyone they suspect of harbouring us.

"Fellow-germs, I warn you, these modern doctors are well on our track, and the people themselves, too, with all they know now about the value of sound dieting, fresh air, and exercise, make it harder than ever for us to get a foothold."

In tense silence the chairman rises. "Delegates," he says, "you see how the fight goes. The odds are on Man more than ever before."

SISYPHUS IN RED TIE

Revolutions a Waste of Blood

By "AN OLD STAGER"

AS YOU WERE

We have all sometimes felt the urge that old Omar sings about so sweetly. We have longed to grasp this sorry scheme of things entire, shatter it to bits, then remould it nearer to the heart's desire. If we did, probably we should make a sad mess of things.

It is difficult—perhaps even impossible—for mortals to improve on the slow processes of natural evolution by any sudden, drastic upheavals. Indeed, it is an outstanding characteristic of all revolutions that they leave things, in all essential matters, pretty much where they were.

Unlike the slow-grinding mills of the gods, the mills of revolution grind nothing save human bones. The world has advanced considerably in the last few centuries by evolution and not revolution, but apart from this, is the difference between France and Russia now, and the condition of the majority of

Frenchmen and Russians before their respective revolutions, sufficient to justify all the violence and wholesale murdering that accompanied those historic upheavals?

Some people may think so, but I find it hard to persuade myself the game was worth the candle. Tomorrow, as old Omar reminds us, we may be ourselves with yesterday's ten thousand years.

MASS HYSTERIA

What does any human cataclysm count for when weighed in the scales of even one million years? Yet some blind fate, some weird mass hysteria, seems to drive mankind at intervals into a paroxysm of futile political insanity, out of the bloodstained coils of which the people concerned presently emerges very little changed in condition from its former state.

Perhaps a new set of rulers, enforcing a new order of trile and evanescent shibboleths, replaces the old one, but the world goes on just as before.

Even the successful revolutionary leaders, who oust the old gang and collar the loaves and fishes, almost invariably enjoy no more than a brief donkey's gallop before dying violent deaths at the hands of their own confederates and associates.

(Continued on Page 5.)

14 TRIED 5 YEARS AFTER MURDER

Berlin, Feb. 28.

FOURTEEN former Communists were charged before a Berlin court to-day, nearly five years after the murder of a Nazi storm trooper in the Nazi Zur Linde Inn, in Lichtenberg, suburb of Berlin.

Four of the men, Fritz Leibich, twenty-eight years old, Erich Kreuger, aged twenty-six, Paul Groch, aged thirty-five, Walter Garbang, aged twenty-five, are charged with murder, the other ten as accomplices.

Convicts' Evidence

Two others, condemned to die in 1933 for being concerned in the murder, but later sentenced to life imprisonment, were brought from their cells to give evidence.

The prosecution claims that the four men entered the inn, killed one Nazi, wounded three others and the wife of one of them. The ten accomplices helped them to escape and get rid of the weapons.

Fifteen witnesses and two medical experts will be called during the trial, which is expected to last three weeks.

First of the accused to be cross-questioned was Fritz Leibich. He said: I was introduced to an inn used by Communists in the autumn of 1931 by "Karl."

The prosecutor asked sharply: "Who is this Karl? We cannot do anything with Christian names." Two of the accused smiled when Leibich replied, "I only knew him by his Christian name."

The prosecutor turned to them, warned them: "There is nothing to laugh about. This is a matter which concerns your heads."

British Inventor Of Malted Milk

FOUND FORTUNE IN COFFEE-POT

In the back-parlour of his Gloucestershire village home, a young man frowned over an old copper coffee-pot, fitted with a hand-pump.

Inside was a mixture of milk, malted barley and wheat. The young man was trying to dry the mixture into a powder by exhausting the air in the pot.

He succeeded. He wrote down the formula on a piece of paper, put it in his pocket and packed his bags for America.

His brother had already emigrated to the United States. They met at New York in the year 1871.

James Horlick was the young man with the idea. His brother was called William.

They built a factory at Racine, Wisconsin, to make the dried food on a big scale. They called it Horlick's Malted Milk, and its fame swept America.

James Horlick came home to England and built a factory in 1890. Horlick's Malted Milk climbed to fame there, too.

James Horlick was created a baronet. He died in 1921.

PASSENGER IN FIRST FLYING MACHINE

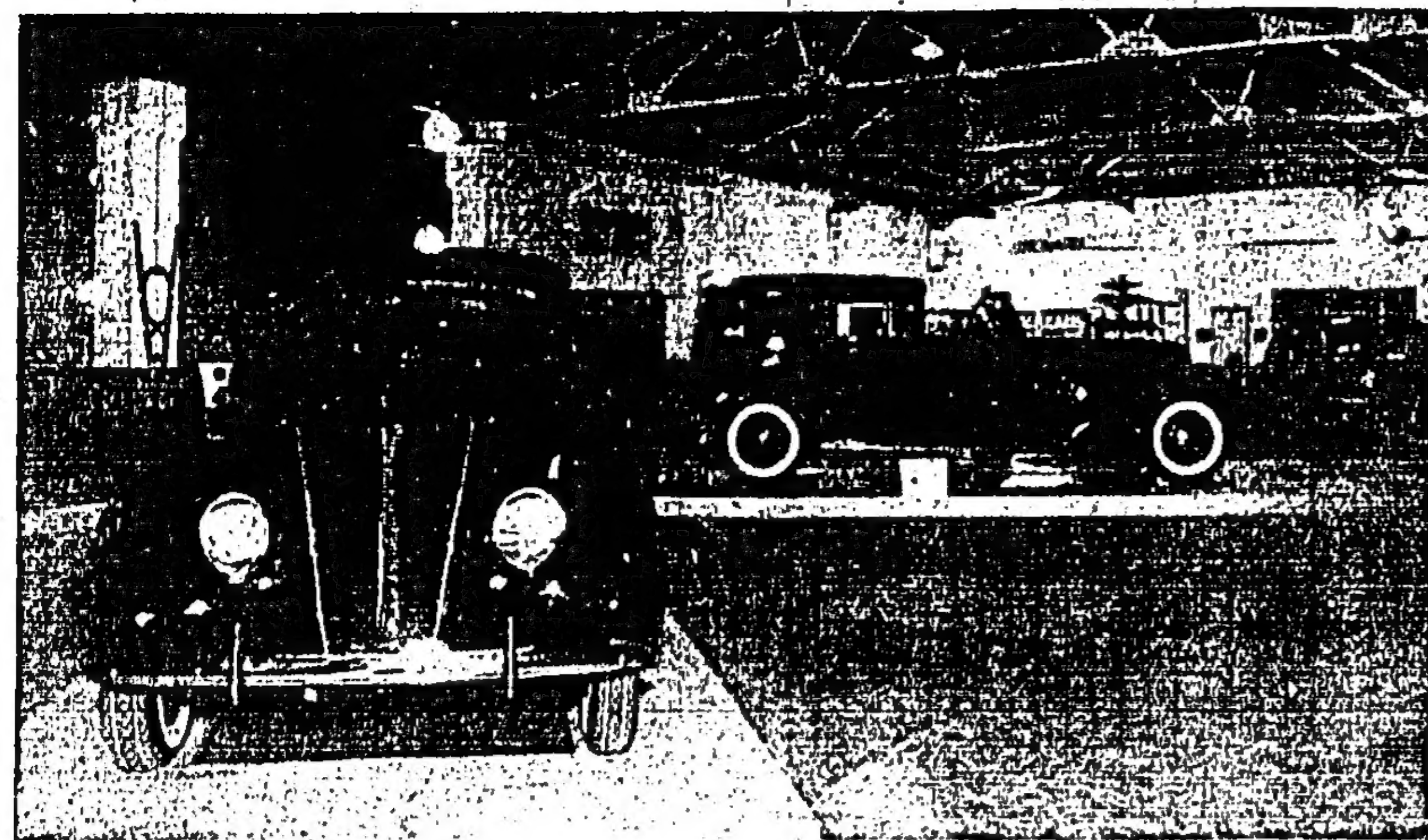
Rose Eight Inches From Ground

George Court, 69-years-old tinsmith, of Rayford Close, Dartford Heath, from 1890 to 1894 with a machine which weighed three tons, and was 130 feet long. The wing span was 20 feet and the engines weighed 220 lb. each. It was steam driven, and the propellers were triangular in shape.

The machine ran on rails, and there was a lifting apparatus so that it should not rise too far. Maxim was trying to prove that a heavier-than-air machine could leave the ground.

Mr. Court was in the machine with Maxim at the controls when it rose eight inches.

Mr. Court is still employed by Crayford at Vickers Works, of which Maxim was a partner.



Interested motorists in large numbers visited Messrs. Wallace Harper and Company's showrooms during the week-end, when the latest models of Ford cars were on display. Picture shows a corner of the showroom. (Photo: King's Studio).

NEW BATTLESHIPS SPEED FOR GUNS AND ARMOUR

Washington, Feb. 21.

The two new \$50,000,000 U. S. battleships on which construction will begin this summer have been conceived as giant floating fortresses with the heaviest batteries and armour known in naval construction, Secretary of Navy Claude Swanson has disclosed.

Since the objective of the United States Navy is national defence instead of offence, the naval designers sacrificed speed in the interest of heavier guns and armament.

As a result the ships will probably have a speed of 27 knots as compared with the 30 knots sought by the new capital ships in foreign navies. Naval engineers and tacticians believe that for the purposes of the United States the sacrifice of speed in favour of heavier armament does not represent a disadvantage.

Honour—With The Sabre

Munich, Feb. 21.
EVERY German university man must henceforth defend his honour by sabre duels.

Dr. Scheel, Hitler's appointed fuhrer of all students, issued the duel decree here to-day.

"An affair of honour" may deal with love, money, and reputation of self, family, or Fatherland.

The sabre is 3 ft. long with a quarter-inch rounded tip, razor-sharp.

Duels were entirely forbidden under the old German Republic regime.

WASP-LIKE WAISTS FOR MILADY

Paris, Mar. 1.

With return of the bird-like waists will come ornate hats, looking like the centre-piece in a florist's window. Many hats have the appearance of open-work straw baskets heaped with flowers.

Other headpieces in the Schiaparelli collection are shaped like cow's heads, with gilt horns.

Ankle-high kid shoes with heels like stilts are another innovation, recalling the "gay nineties."

But beach clothes are strictly modern in their scantiness. Many seaside outfits are of cotton with quilted shorts and blouses printed with life-size red lobsters. Some are worn with loose jackets or woven string. Many beach hats are of raffia with fringed brims covering the entire face.

Necklines for daytime costumes mostly are high and trimmed. Jackets and coats have enormous pockets.

One navy blue straw sailor in the collection is trimmed with three flags—French, American and British—flying from tiny flagpoles on the front of the crown.

Another hat has a stiff crown which opens, revealing a powder box and mirror.

Prints for beach wear, afternoon and evening are all elaborately coloured with various-sized birds, bees and butterflies on silks, linens and satins. One printed dress at Schiaparelli's has multi-coloured squirrels on a dark background, another has the flags of all nations.

The extreme novelties in prints are white Greek statues on black background and vari-coloured autographs on motion picture stars on pale pink.

SACRIFICE

CONVICTS FACE DEVIL'S ISLAND RULE AT HOME

France Will Abandon Penal Colony But Will Keep Stern Discipline

Paris, Feb. 28.

When France abolishes forever the world's last transportation colony of Devil's Island, as it is expected to do in the spring parliamentary session, it will be faced with many problems concerning the criminals. But the main problem will be an industrial one.

With the passage of the new law France will have 6,000 hardened life prisoners on its hands. They will have to be housed, clothed, fed, guarded and kept busy. The reform will cost a large sum in the first years, as sites must be bought and prisons built, but in the end the cost of keeping the prisoners will be less than that of the Devil's Island regime. The original cost has been estimated at nearly \$1,000,000, budgeted over a 10-year period.

UPKEEP TO COST LESS

Prisoners in the Devil's Island colony were a full waste, for they produced nothing and cost the state about 66 cents a day, all expenses included. In France they will cost only from 20 to 25 cents, for they will be put to work and thus partly repay their cost. It is estimated that \$150,000 will be saved each year in the cost of keeping these hardened criminals.

The new law, which comes before Parliament at its next session, calls for a complete change of regime for the lifers formerly sent to French Guiana. They will be kept in France in colonies of between two and three hundred scattered throughout the country.

The regime they undergo will not be too pleasant. For the first period, whose maximum is three years, they will be kept in solitary confinement without seeing or speaking to anyone from the outside.

The next five, ten or fifteen years will be spent at hard labour in prison shops where absolute silence will be maintained. Finally, if the prisoner shows signs of improvement, he gradually will be trained for release and reabsorption in civil life.

SITES FAVOURED AND OPPOSED

Already government headquarters has begun to receive messages from some departments of the country refusing to permit any prison to be constructed there, lest the good name of the community be lost. On the other hand, several districts where such prisoners have existed in the past, particularly Saint-Martin-de-Re, where criminals were kept before being embarked for Devil's Island, have pleaded that prisons be kept going there or local industry will collapse.

The biggest problem is finding remunerative work for convicts. The Popular Front government has decided that in the future no prisoners are to be allowed to sell their products because of competition with workers and producers. The state, particularly the army, will be the buyers for whom the lifers will work in future. Already the state believes it will save much money while it is making honest men out of criminal out-casts.

knocked down by a messenger on a push bicycle.

Mr. C. Lauritzen reported to the Police on Saturday that while he was driving his car in Hennessy Road he knocked down a Chinese named Yuen Chi. Yuen was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment of slight injuries received, but was not detained.

NATHAN ROAD MISHAP

Mr. L. Gardner of the Far East Motors reported to the Police yesterday that while driving car No. 2272 along Nathan Road, near Granville Road, he met with an accident. Owing to the slippery state of the road the car skidded and collided with a tree. A lady passenger, Mrs. Chai Shu-sun, received injuries to the head and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment, but not detained. The car was out for demonstration purposes.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

SEVERAL PERSONS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Several Chinese were sent to the Government Civil Hospital on Saturday as a result of traffic accidents. Lee Kuen, aged 20, of 31 Third Street, suffered a fractured collar bone when he was knocked down in Argyle Street by public car No. 2070.

Sung Yuen-sol, foreman with the Hongkong Telephone Company, suffered a fractured leg when he was

RADIO BROADCAST

Light Hungarian Melodies
By Albert Eddy

LONDON BROADCASTS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 The London Palladium Orchestra.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Dance Music and Variety.

1.30 Reuter Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

2 p.m. Vocal Gems.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Wireless Singers.

Morning Papers—Vocal Waltz (Craig & Strauss); It was a lover and his lass (Shakespeare & Morley, arr. Bridge); (a) Where the Bee sucks (Shakespeare & Arne, arr. Shaw); (b) Come let us join the roundelay (Beale).

6.45 p.m. The Boston Promenade Orchestra.

"Xerxes" (Handel) — Largo; "Caucasian Sketches" (Ippolitow—Iwanow)—Procession of the Sardar.

Entry of the Boyards—March (Halvorsen); Jealousy—Tango Tzigane (Jacou Gade).

7 p.m. Light Concert Items.

Cello Solos—Serenade Espagnole (Glazounov, Op. 20, No. 2); Apres un reve (C. Fauré—Pablo Casals); Maurice Maréchal.

Tenor Solos—Te revoir (Dallier, d'Angelis & Parera); Les fleurs c'est de l'amour (Montier & Tillymoon); Tino Rossi.

Violin Solos—La fille aux cheveux de lin (Debussy); Hungarian Dance No. 1 (Brahms—Jochim); Grishu Gelboff.

Soprano Solos—When a woman smiles (Vivian Ellis); Goodbye, little dream, goodbye (Cole Porter); Yvonne Printemps.

Duet—Joshua fit de battle ob Jericho (arr. Brown); Paul Robson & Lawrence Brown.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. The Hill Billies.

Jump on the Wagon; Susanna from Alabama; Old Faithful.

7.45 p.m. From the Studio.

Light Hungarian Melodies by Albert Eddy (Pianoforte).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 610 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Orchestre Raymonde.

A Musical snuff box (Ladlow); Chanson d'amour (Suk); By the sleepy lagoon (Contes); Electric girl (Helmberg—Holmes); A night on the waves (Finland Waite); Kosimoon; Delibes in Vienna (arr. Walter); Berceuse (Jarnpelt).

8.30 p.m. Musical Comedy Gems.

"Miss Hook of Holland"; Light Opera Company; "Wild Violets"; Maria Elsner and Martin Kraemer (Duet) "Mercenary Mary"; Columbia Vocal Gem Chorus.

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. A Recital by Luigi Fort (Tenor).

The Pearl Fishers (Zanardini—Bizet); Faust (Lauzleres—Gounod); Ay, ay, ay (Perez & Freire); "Mignon" (Thomas) — Farewell, Mignon.

9.30 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Organ Solo—Medley of serenades; Al Bollington.

Fox-Trot—The Fleet's in Port again.

Songs—Have you forgotten so soon? Talking through my heart... Sam Browne.

Fox-Trot—Did I remember?

Song—Lost my rhythm, lost my music, lost my man... Dinah Miller.

Fox-Trot—Darktown Strutters' Ball; A broken doll... Darktown Strutters.

Humorous—A surrealist alphabet Clapham and Dwyer.

Fox-Trots—When the poppies bloom again; Serenade in the night.

Violin Solo—Melody at dusk; Albert Sanders.

Fox-Trots—You; A pretty girl is like a melody.

Song—With all my heart... Elsie Carlisle.

Band—Ship ahoy march; Sea songs medley.

Song—"Shoo Be Doo"—Don't help lovin' dat man... Marie Burke and the Mississippi Sextette.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

10.32 p.m. London—Haunting Harmonies by Michael Cole and Bert Marland.

10.45 p.m. London—"Suggestions for your Book List"—5. A Talk by William Plomer (Electrical Recording).

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Band Frequency Wave-length

GBA 6,500 k.c. 46.5 metres

GBB 6,510 k.c. 46.5 metres

GBD 6,520 k.c. 46.5 metres

GBE 6,530 k.c. 46.5 metres

GBF 6,540 k.c. 46.5 metres

GBG 6,550 k.c. 46.5 metres

GBH 6,560 k.c. 46.5 metres

GBI 6,570 k.c. 46.5 metres

GBJ 6,580 k.c. 46.5 metres

GBK 6,590 k.c. 46.5 metres

GBL 6,600 k.c. 46.5 metres

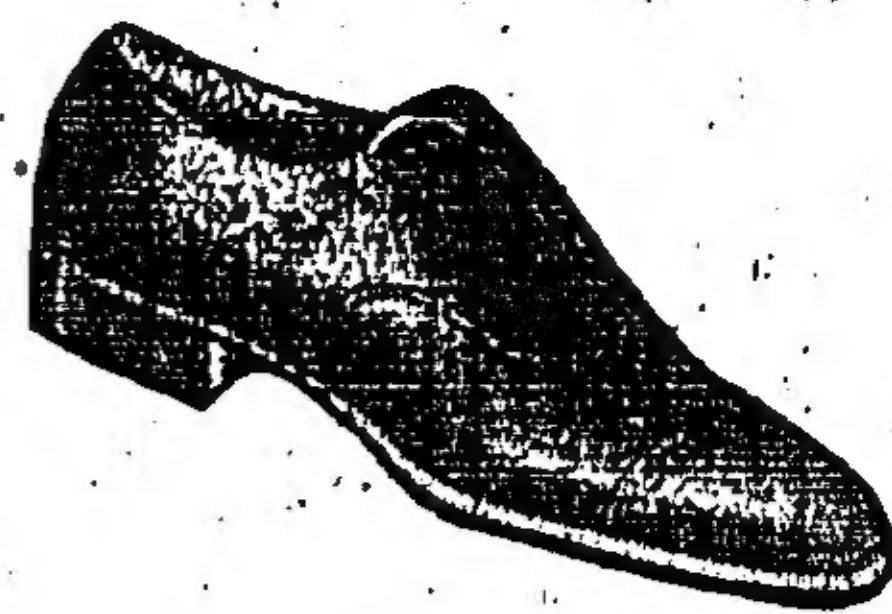
GBM 6,610 k.c. 46.5 metres

GBN 6,620 k.c. 46.5 metres

GBO 6,630 k.c. 46.5 metres

GBP 6,640 k.c. 46.5 metres

(Continued on Page 4.)



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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS TO KING GEORGE
MEMORIAL FUND

The following further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund have been received by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation:

Previously acknowledged \$140,567.17

Sincere Co., Ltd. 500.00

Kowloon Motor Bus Co. 100.00

Luk Hol Wun 100.00

Wing On Co., Ltd. 500.00

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Wong Yin Tung 100.00

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Chan Yee Wun 50.00

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WOODFULL TELLS WHY AUSTRALIA WON THE ASHES

Allan Did Not Make The Most Of His Opportunities

England Must Attack The Spin Bowlers

BRADMAN'S GENIUS UPSETS SUPERIOR TEAM WORK

(By W. M. WOODFULL, the Famous Australian Test Captain)
AS I predicted, a big innings from Bradman's flushing bat alone could give Australia victory in the Test series. So it proved. The mighty Don, without peer as a flawless run-scoring machine, put together some of the greatest innings of his illustrious career. His aggregate in the fourth Test match was 238. Australia's margin at the end of six hectic days' play was 148.

Without Bradman it is therefore true to say England would have gained the one success she needed to capture the Ashes.

In the third Test Bradman, it will be remembered, again stood between Australia and defeat. This can be best described as a superb innings. Bradman has now played seven innings of over 200 runs against England, and five of them quite definitely turned the scales in his side's favour.

Since Bradman's first Test Australia has won nine matches including the final Test. Bradman's innings in those games include such scores as 123, 254, 232, 103 not out, 244, 270, 212 and 180. The only time he failed to compile a three-figure innings, when Australia beat England in that period, was at Leeds in 1934. Then, in a low-scoring match, his innings were 50 and 25.

These figures fully illustrate the enormous, almost overwhelming, part Bradman has played in preventing the complete eclipse of Australian cricket since 1928. Even with Bradman in the side Australia has still lost 11 matches as compared with the eight she has won.

I mention these facts to show how much depended on Bradman at Melbourne where Australia retained the Ashes.

At Adelaide Bradman cut out entirely his beloved hook shot, which has so often brought him the bulk of his runs. His superb footwork, and his wonderful eye, however, were still there, and he was able to pluck the ball down to him, impossible to praise too highly the abilities for concentration and stamina that enabled Bradman to play for eight or even more hours without making one false stroke. It was an innings worthy of being ranked among the cricket classics.

Do not, however, be misled by the written detract from the part played last week by Fleetwood-Smith. Bradman alone cannot hammer the last nail into opponents' coffins. That privilege is left to bowlers, and Fleetwood-Smith accomplished the feat as inhumanly as any undertaker!

FLEETWOOD-SMITH'S

DISTINCTION

HIS galle was unrelenting, his break and pace off the pitch extraordinary, while his length, sometimes erratic, was beyond criticism. It was uncanny to watch a ball that turned so much yet controlled with such accuracy.

Just as lightning-eyed Bradman has changed the world's conception of batting, so has Fleetwood-Smith added new pages to the bowlers' almanack. He is the first man who has ever been able to deliver left-hand googlies capable of breaking down the resistance of Test batsmen.

Barnett (twice), Leyland (twice), Voce (twice), Allen, Verity, Hammond and Ames—these were Fleetwood-Smith's victims in the fourth Test. Not a bad bag!

To sum up, Bradman and Fleetwood-Smith won the Ashes almost of their own "bats" for Australia, but England lost chiefly because her batsmen failed to attack the new bowling, when they had them virtually in their pockets.

Fleetwood-Smith and O'Reilly will be famed only by intelligent onlookers. O'Reilly, who is a left-hander, even if their efforts proved unavailing, Hammond, who is the second greatest living batsman, did not make many runs, in his last innings, by taking seven wickets in the fourth Test match for 87 runs. He is a far better medium-paced bowler than he is given credit for being.

HAMMOND AS BOWLER

HAMMOND is able to make the ball swing away late, and he can also bowl a vicious break-back, while always he maintains a good length.

As he is the finest all-rounder in the world, Hammond can rightly lay claim to the claim of being the "complete cricketer."

Barnett, I believe, has come to stay for at least a decade as England's opening batsman. There is something colicky in the way this sturdy son of Gloucester has into, position, about the slow bowlers into the deep field. A grand batsman who has not yet reached his zenith.

As an all-round team England is undoubtedly superior to Australia, but she lacks top-spin bowling and has not a Bradman.

I wonder, however, whether the England team was not past its peak in Melbourne.

From my own personal experience I know there comes a time when the touring team grows stale and tired. It happened to us in England in 1934, but we recovered our snap just in time for the Oval match.

Remember the strain of travelling and playing day in and day out since October must be a toll of team's vitality. To offset this the touring side gains in team-work.

AUSTRALIA'S WICKET-KEEPER

I would not be surprised if the selectors asked themselves this question: "Shall we retain the field as a wicket-keeper, or give the place to a young man?"

Two very important considerations arise here. One is the question of should I say weakness?—of the Kangaroos' fall, and the other is the question of keeping to Fleetwood-Smith.

I do not think the time has come for Oldfield to stand down from his high pedestal in international cricket, but if the selectors decide on a change my preference would be for Barnard, who was second wicket-keeper on our last tour in England. He knows how to take Fleetwood-Smith's bowling.

However, Talbot, who has already

this season played Sheffield Shield innings of 101, 100, and 90, must be considered.

ORIGIN OF THE "ASHES"

MOCK EPITAPH AFTER ENGLAND'S DEFEAT IN 1882

Many readers have asked us to relate the history of the Test "Ashes." The term was first used in 1882 when the Australians scored a sensational victory by seven runs over a strong English team at the Oval.

In a sporting paper appeared a cartoon, representing the death of English cricket, and accompanied by a mock epitaph, which read:

"In affectionate remembrance of English cricket, which died at the Oval on 26th August, 1882."

"Deeply lamented by a large circle of sorrowing friends and acquaintances. R.I.P."

"N.B.—The body will be cremated and the ashes taken to Australia."

In the following year England had beaten Australia in the third Test, the stumps were buried, and the ashes sealed in an inscribed urn, which was presented by Melbourne women to the English captain, the Hon. Ivo Bligh, afterwards Lord Darnley.

The urn was brought to England and placed in the library at Lord Darnley's seat, Cobham Park. The historic urn was on exhibition to the public at the Central Hall, Westminster, 1928.

GREAT BOWLER DEAD

WALTER BREARLEY PASSES AFTER OPERATION

Walter Brearley, the famous Lancashire and England fast bowler, died in the Middlesex Hospital, London, following an operation. He was sixty-one years of age.

Brearley was one of the best fast bowlers who ever played for England.

He had wonderful physique and stamina, and in the last hour of a brilliant day was as fast as he had been in the first hour. A man only to be compared with Tom Richardson.

His bowling was preceded by a tearing run up to the wicket. One of the greatest feats of his credit was his 17 wickets for 137 runs in the Lancashire v. Somerset match at Old Trafford in 1905.

Although such a fine bowler, he was the poorest bat imaginable. It was his own favourite joke.

His quick walk (almost a run) to the wicket when he had to go in always aroused laughter, for he was very popular, no matter where he played. Cricket was first and foremost a game to Brearley and he played it with all his might.

Cheery to a degree he loved a hearty joke and true to type, he never allowed a game to become dull while he was in it.

After his "big" days were over he spent weeks at Lord's each springtime trying to infect young schoolboys with his own enthusiasm.

£8,000 For Tour Of Argentine

"WOLVES" OFFER

Buenos Aires. It is reported that Wolverhampton Wanderers F.C., the English League club, have made an offer to the Argentine Football Association to play eight matches between Buenos Aires and Rosario or Montevideo for a guarantee of £8,000.

If the offer is accepted the "Wolves" will sail on May 8 or 10, it is stated.



Practice for the Boat Race on March 24. The Oxford University crew in a fast row at Henley. In rowing order: M. G. C. Ashby (bow), J. S. Lewis, D. R. B. Mynors, R. G. Rowe, J. P. Burroughs, J. D. Sturrock, J. C. Cherry, A. B. Hodgson, and G. J. P. Merfield (cox).

Hole In One At Deep Water

By LADY LEARNER!
MISS B. FRASER, who has been playing golf for only a few weeks, recently did the sixth hole at the Deep Water Bay course in one.

BRADDOCK TALKS OF RESIGNING

AND PROMOTING LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT

New York. JAMES J. BRADDOCK, world heavy-weight champion, who is under contract to defend his title against Max Schmeling, but prefers the more lucrative meeting with Joe Louis, may overcome the difficulties of his position by resigning the title, promoting a fight between Schmeling and Louis for the championship, and challenging the winner.

The proposal is that Braddock should get a third of the net receipts of the Louis-Schmeling fight, which would probably give him more than he would get from a boycotted fight with Schmeling.

Braddock's fight with the winner would probably draw a million-dollar gate.

Meanwhile, on account of the reports that the promoters, Mike Jacobs, of the Twentieth Century Club, and the Illinois Sporting Club, are considering holding the Braddock-Louis fight in the smaller baseball stadium at Chicago in June, Joe Gold, Braddock's manager, states that he has cancelled his plans for a trip to Chicago to sign anything until he was assured that the contest would be held at Soldier's Field.

COTTON FOR U.S.?

Protest Against New Caddie Rule

Henry Cotton, former British Open golf champion, may shortly be going to America to play in the Masters' tournament at Atlanta, Georgia next month.

"It is an invitation tournament and I have been asked to go across," Cotton told a reporter. "I have not yet definitely decided to go, but I probably shall. If I accept it will mean me being away three weeks."

"By going to America I should miss the £2,000 tournament, which starts in March with the qualifying rounds. I notice that on the entry form for this competition it states that the finals will be played with the new idea in force for drawing caddies by lot."

"Well, I shall never play in any tournament with that in operation. I want to enjoy my golf and not to be held-bound by restrictions. The rules are all right as they are and have been for several years. Why can't they leave them alone?"

"If a player is to be responsible for his caddie's actions, then he must always be able to choose his own caddie."

WEEK-END OF UPSETS WAS FEATURE OF FOOTBALL

Puzzling results featured the English and Scottish football encounters on Saturday. Arsenal were eliminated from the F. A. Cup in an away match at West Bromwich, and Tottenham went down surprisingly to Preston in a home game. Millwall beat Manchester City, but Wolves and Sunderland fought a one-all draw.

The most surprising result of the first division of the English League was the defeat of the leaders, Charlton, by the lowly placed Wednesday, and Stoke failed against Manchester United. There has been practically no reshuffling of the league table, however, although Middlesbrough have jumped to fourth place.

Results in the second division were much as expected, but in the southern section of the third division Aldershot, who have been at the bottom of the list for the season, spring a surprise on Bristol City by beating them three-nil. Brighton has changed places with Notts County at the head of the list and Luton have dropped to fourth, following defeat by Bournemouth.

Stockport, leaders of the northern section, went down two-nil to Carlisle in a home game, and have been replaced at the head of the table by Lincoln, who beat Mansfield in a home game. There were many upsets in this division, Barrow beating Darlington, Accrington accounting for Halifax and Gateshead beating Rochdale. There has been a big re-arrangement of the League table as a result.

Two games in the first division of the Scottish League were not played, and there has been little change in the League table, the first six places being the same as last week. Ayr have gone further ahead in the second division, and there were no surprises in the results.

English and Scottish League results are cabled by Reuters, and the Irish League by Our Own Correspondent.

F. A. CUP (SIXTH ROUND)

Wolves	1	Sunderland	1
West Brom.	3	Arsenal	1
Millwall	2	Manchester C.	0
Tottenham	1	Preston N. E.	3

FIRST DIVISION

Bolton	0	Birmingham	0
Brentford	4	Leeds	1
Derby	1	Chelsea	1
Everton	2	Middlesbrough	3
Manchester U.	2	Stoke	0
Wednesday	3	Charlton	1

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Charlton	32	15	11	6	44	37	41
Arsenal	31	14	11	6	40	39	38
Leeds	31	15	8	8	47	54	38
Sunderland	31	16	6	10	42	55	38
Middlesbrough	32	16	6	10	42	55	38
Sunderland	31	16	4	11	48	58	38
Manchester C.	30	13	10	7	47	48	30
Portsmouth	31	14	8	9	50	46	30
Derby	32	15	6	11	71	73	37
Everton	32	14	5	13	71	62	33
Chelsea	32	11	10	11	43	48	32
Grimsby	31	12	6	13	60	62	30
Stoke	31	10	9	12	53	45	29
Sheff. Wed.	31	9	11	11	51	49	29
Birmingham	32	9	11	12	48	49	29
Preston N. E.	31	9	9	13	43	53	27
Liverpool	31	9	8	14	50	61	26
Wednesday	30	7	11	12	42	44	25
Leeds	31	11	2	18	45	65	24
West Brom.	29	10	4	15	57	70	24
Bolton	32	8	11	16	34	58	23
Manchester U.	32	7	8	17	44	64	22

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa	2	Sheff. U.	1
Burnley	1	Bury	2
Cardiff	2	Barnsley	1
Coventry	1	Norwich	1
Doncaster	1	West Ham	0
Fulham	2	Leicester	0
Notts Forest	3	Bradford	0
Plymouth	1	Newcastle	1
Shamilton	2	Blackburn	2
Swansea	1	Blackpool	1

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Blackpool	33	21	4	8	77	40	46
Leicester	32	18	9	5	60	42	42
Plymouth	32	19	7	6	62	41	41
Bury	33	18	8	6	62	40	40
Aston Villa	32	13	11	8	68	40	37
Sheff. U.	33	14	8	11	52	43	36
Coventry	32	13	10	9	48	38	36
Fulham	32	13	9	10	39	40	35
West Ham	31	14	6	11	55	47	34
Cardiff	32	14	6	12	60	34	34
Newcastle	32	14	4	14	59	47	34
Burnley	32	12	7	13	41	42	31
Blackburn	32	11	9	12	49	40	31
Tottenham	30	13	4	13	48	40	30
Southampton	32	10	9	13	46	59	29
Swansea	31	12	4	15	50	59	29
Norwich	32	9	7	16	44	57	25
Bradford C.	32	8	9	15	41	64	25
Barnsley	32	9	7	16	39	59	25
Notts Forest	30	8	8	14	48	69	24
Bradford	33	9	5	19	40	80	23
Doncaster	32	6	8	18	23	70	20

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	3	Bristol C.	0
Bournemouth	2	Luton	1
Brighton	1	Cardiff	1
Bristol R.	4	Clapton O.	0
Gillingham	0	Queen's P. R.	0
Newport	3	Reading	0
N'hampton	6	Walsall	3
Southend	4	Exeter	1
Swindon	4	Torquay	2
Watford	3	Crystal Pal.	1

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Brighton	32	19	4	9	60	33	42
Notts County	31	16	9	6	57	44	41
Watford	32	16	8	8	64	40	40
Luton	30	18	3	9	67	39	39
Queen's P.R.	32	15	8	9	58	39	39
Reading	31	14	9	8	59	47	37
Millwall	31	14	8	10	52	36	36
Gillingham	31	14	8	9	44	40	36
Southend	31	13	9	9	65	40	35
Northampton	32	15	11	6	49	35	35
Bournemouth	31	14	6	11	45	45	34
Clapton O.	31	9	10	12	37	42	30
Swindon	30	10	8	12	53	48	28
Crystal Pal.	32	9	10	13	50	47	28
Bristol R.	32	13	2	17	55	59	28
Bristol C.	31	11	4	16	50	60	26
Torquay	32	9	7	16	43	62	25
Cardiff	30	9	7	14	39	66	25
Newport	31	7	8	16	50	72	22
Exeter	31	6	8	17	41	72	20
Walsall	30	6	8	16	35	67	20
Aldershot	31	5	7	19	35	63	17

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	3	Halifax	2
Darlington	2	Barrow	0
Gateshead	3	Rochdale	1
Hull	1	Chesier	1
Lincoln	2	Mansfield	0
New Brighton	1	Crewe	0
Oldham	3	Tranmere	0
Port Vale	0	Southport	2
Rotherham	2	Hartlepool	1
Stockport	1	Carlisle	1
Wrexham	2	York	1

League Table

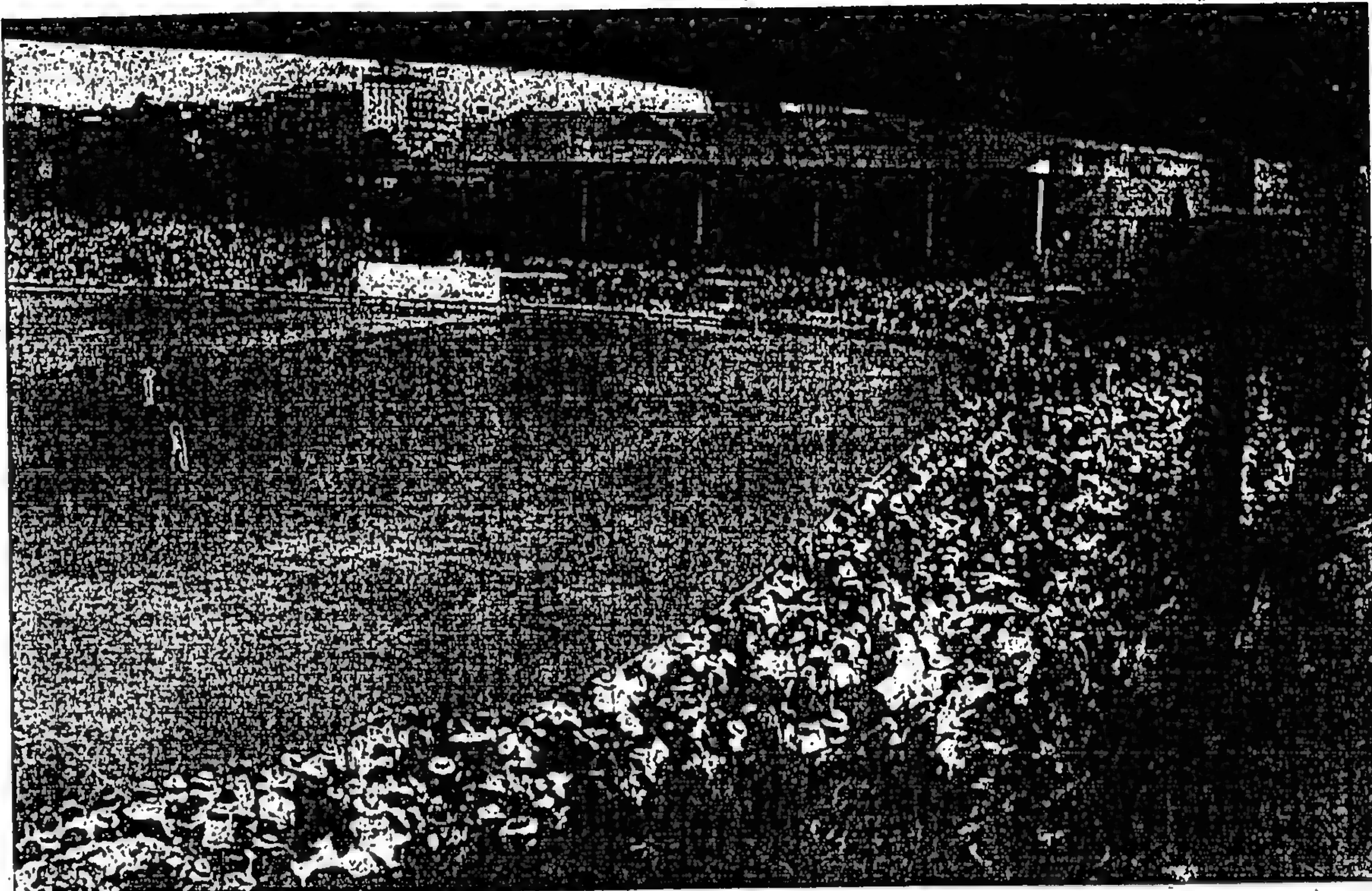
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Lincoln	30	19	5	6	70	44	43
Chester	32	18	7	7	67	41	42
Stockport	31	15	11	5	64	31	41
Port Vale	32	15	9	7	60	40	37
Oldham	30	14	9	7	60	37	37
Hull	32	14	9	9	52	48	37
Hartlepool	31	15	5	11	55	48	35
Wrexham	30	12	8	10	53	43	32
Coltville	30	12	7	12	41	45	31
Blackburn	32	12	6	11	50	45	30
Carlisle	30	12	6	12	45	50	30
Manchester	31	11	7	13	42	57	29
Southport	32	9	12	12	53	25	29
York	30	9	9	12	49	53	28
New Brighton	31	9	10	12	34	48	28
Sheff. Wed.	29	9	8	15	47	55	26
Gateshead	32	9	8	14	49	58	10
Tranmere	31	10	8	12	45	50	10
Crewe	31	8	9	14	45	55	25
Rotherham	32	9	6	17	60	73	24
Darlington	31	6	11	14	48	60	23

Youth Offers A Way To Football Supremacy In Representative Matches

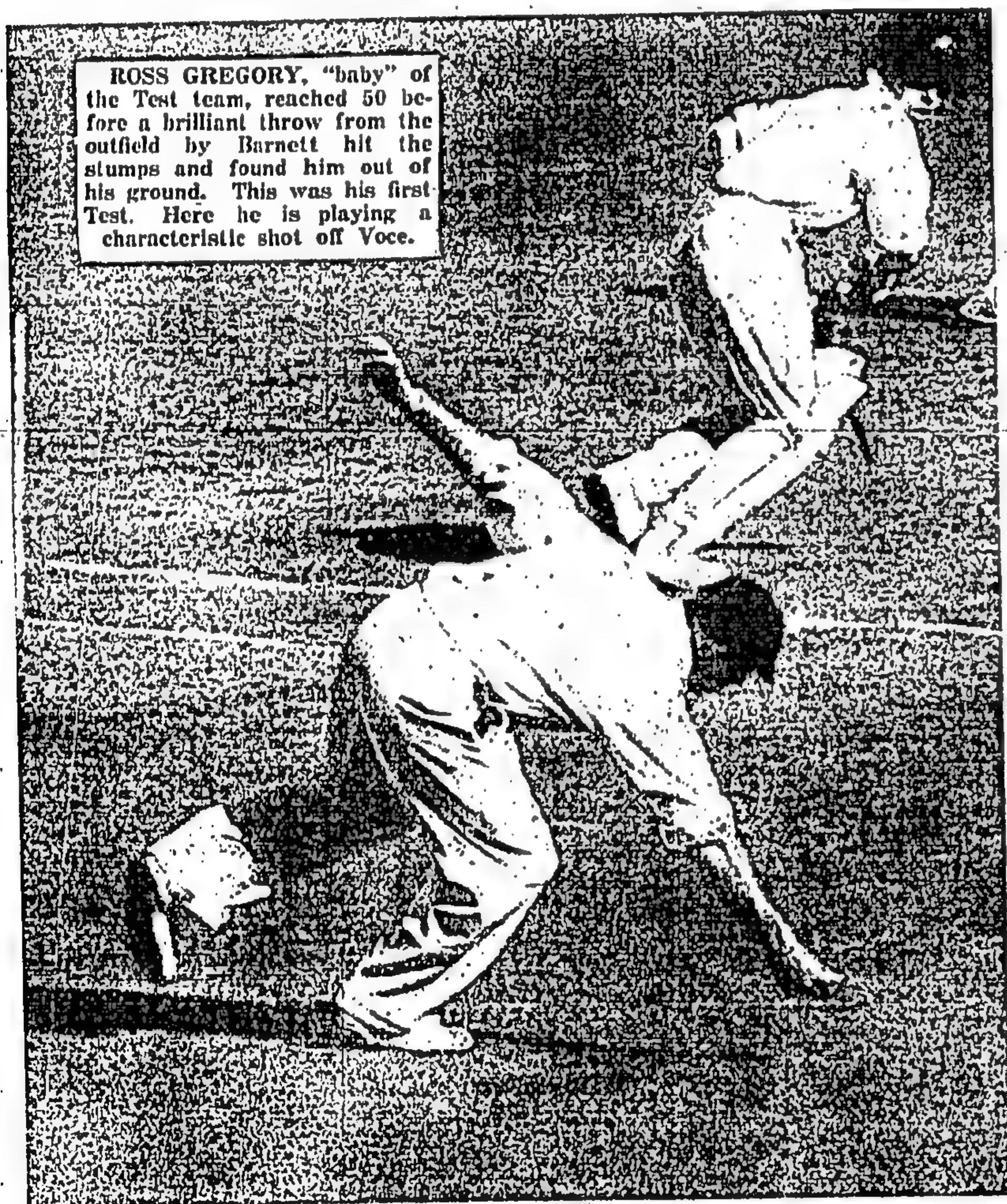
THE FOURTH TEST MATCH IN PICTURES



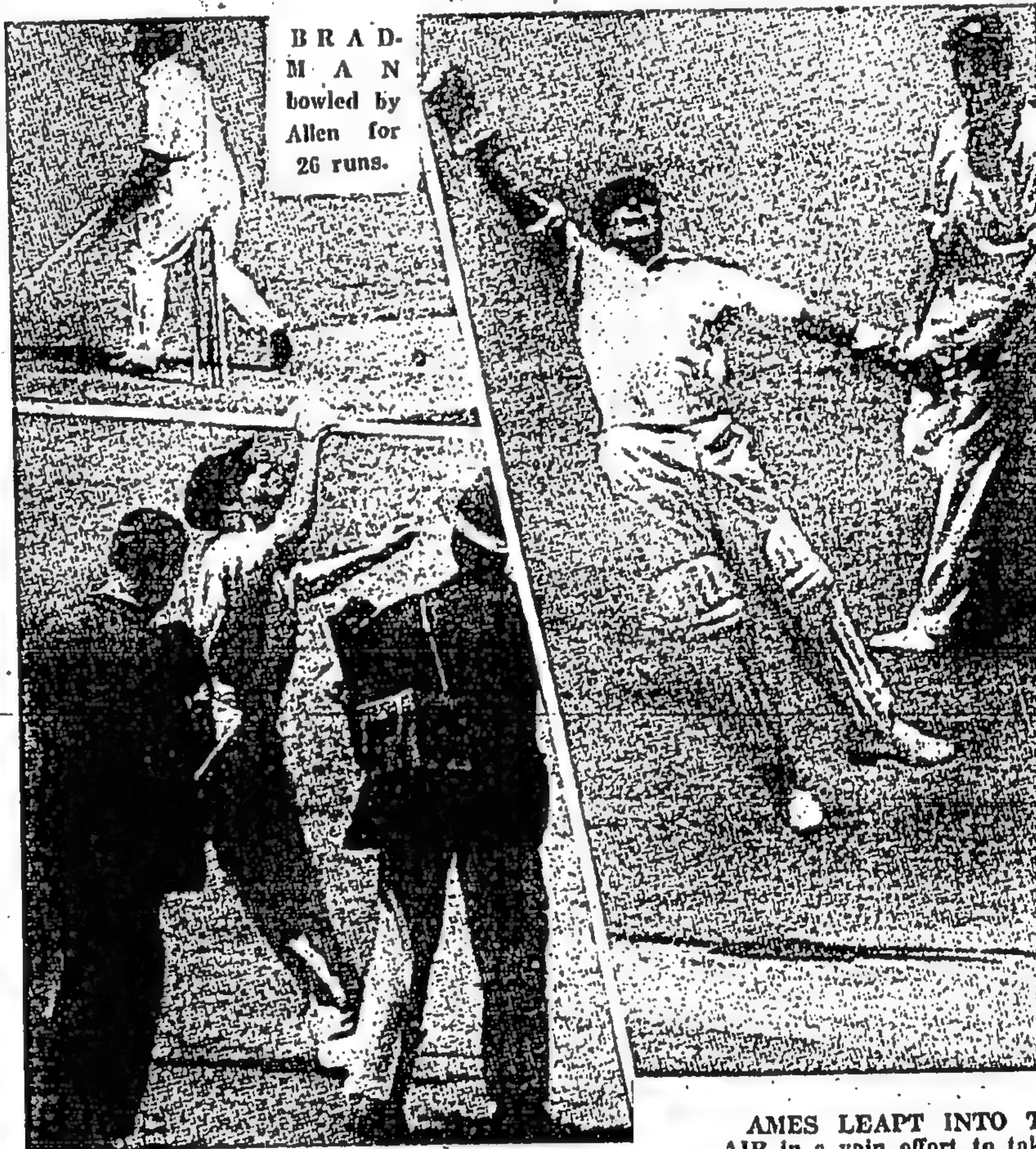
THE TOSS of the coin gave Australia the advantage at the fourth Test match in Adelaide, as in the final match at Melbourne. Bradman threw it up, and Allen called wrongly.



VIEW OF THE CROWD at the Adelaide Oval. The attendance was estimated at 34,000—an unusually large week-day crowd for Adelaide.



ROSS GREGORY, "baby" of the Test team, reached 50 before a brilliant throw from the outfield by Barnett hit the stumps and found him out of his ground. This was his first Test. Here he is playing a characteristic shot off Voce.

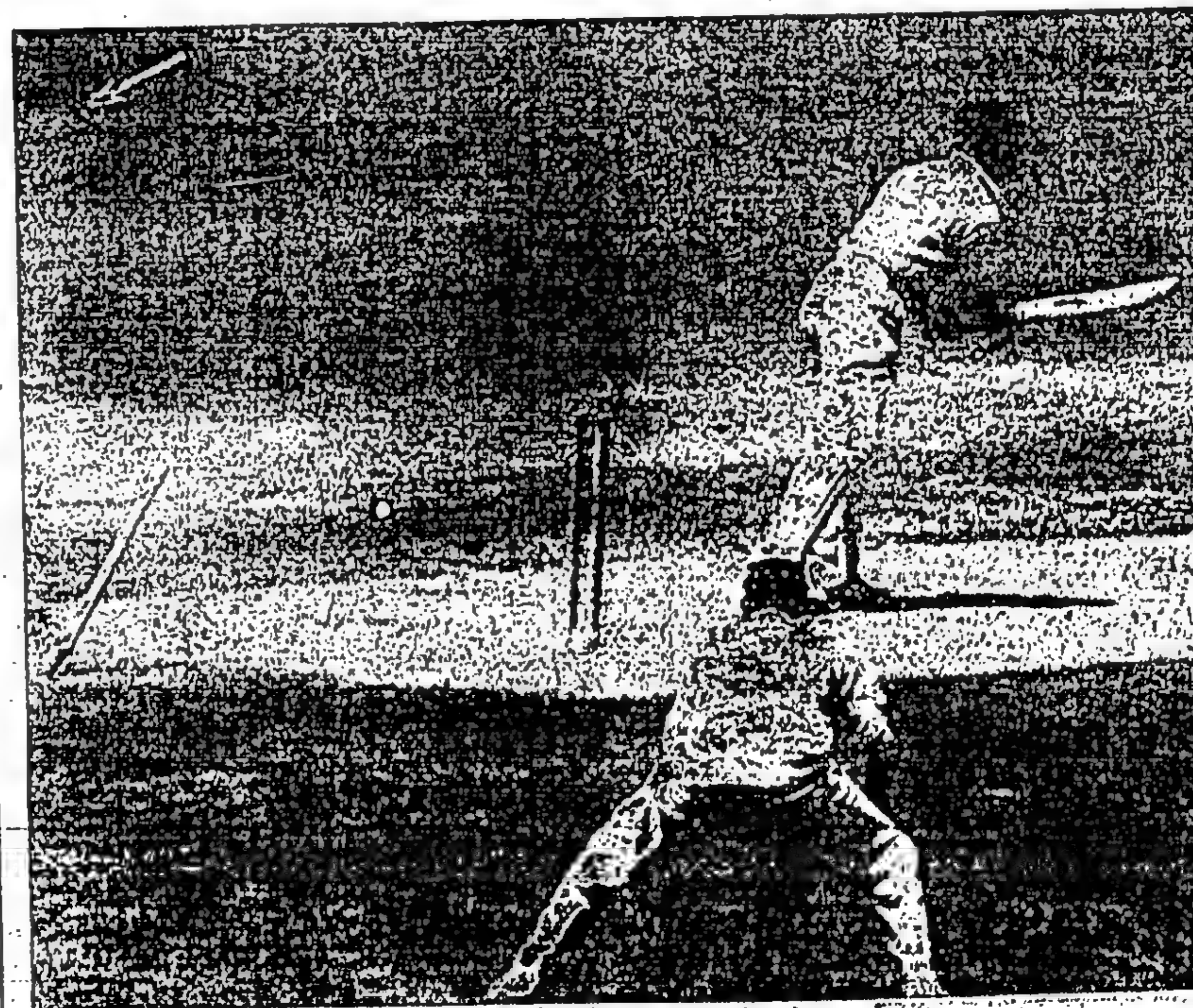


BRADMAN bowled by Allen for 26 runs.

ANES LEAPT INTO THE AIR in a vain effort to take a wild return by Barnett. The ball went to the boundary, and Brown, who had scored a run for the hit, was credited with five. Left: Bradman throwing his hand up gleefully after having won the toss.



THE BRADMAN METHOD of dealing with a no-ball.—This delivery came from Voce, and the Australian champion swept it mightily over the head of Wyatt. The ball sped to the boundary, despite the fielders' man's great leap.



What Farnes did to Fleetwood-Smith, who scored one run. Australia had scored 288 when this last wicket fell.

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A Complete Technicolour Programme

WHEN THIS GREAT ROMANCE UNFOLDS

You'll hold your breath... You'll thrill to the most exciting love-making ever depicted in all the exotic beauty of technicolour. It's the greatest sensation since the Garden of Eden.

AT 2.30
"Three Little Wolves"
Disney's Symphony in Technicolour
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"Mickey's Rival"
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IN TECHNICOLOR
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Bobby BREEN
will thrill you again when he sings again in
RAINBOW ON THE RIVER
With
MAY ROBSON
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
Benita Hume, Alan Mowbray, Louise Beavers, Henry O'Neill, Marilyn Knowlden, and The Famous Hall-Johnson Choir

TO-MORROW VICTOR McLACLEN in
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A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FIGHTING ROMANCE!
A thrilling drama of courage and daring

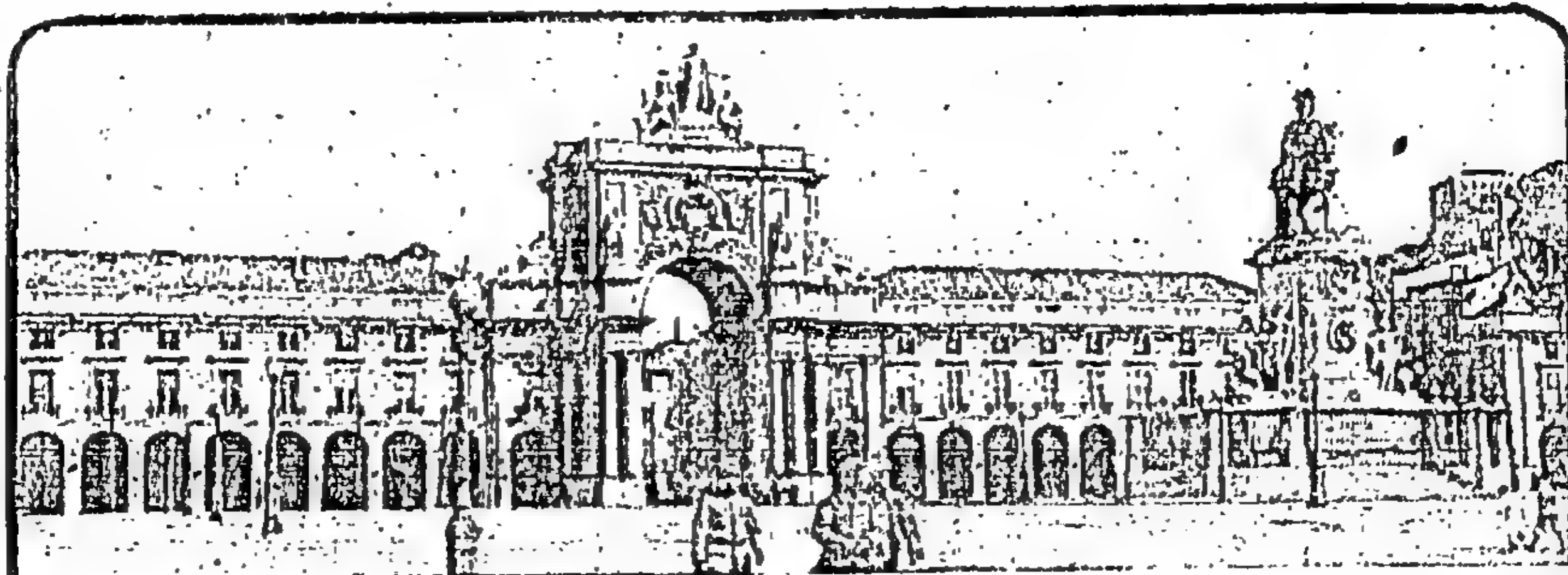
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They write their deeds of glory in words of fire!

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FOR WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
A SWELL TEAM IN A GREAT COMEDY!
A hearty laugh for every romantic thrill.

Montgomery Russell
TROUBLE FOR TWO
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

LISBON GOVERNMENT CENTRE



White Horse Square, the centre of government in Lisbon where, many observers believe, the success or failure of non-intervention in Spain will finally be decided.

Prince, 'Mr.' To Wed, Wins Titles Back

IN LINE FOR A THRONE

Stockholm, Feb. 28.

SWEDEN'S Parliament to-day passed an amendment to the Constitution, which restores the titles and honours of one of King Gustav's two grandsons who gave up glory for love, but will leave the other still plain "Mr."

Marriage robbed them both of their royal birthright, because they wed commoners. In defiance of their grandfather, they gave up their titles and all their decorations, went to London, and married the women they loved in register offices.

Bernadotte

They adopted the surname of their French father—Bernadotte—and became Mr. Sigvard Bernadotte and Mr. Lennart Bernadotte.

To-day, by a decision of both Houses of Parliament, Mr. Sigvard is restored to his royal status, leaving Mr. Lennart still outside the royal pale.

Swedish M.P.s enacted that their princes may marry foreign commoners, but not unfilled girls of their own nationality. So Mr. Sigvard, who married Frederica Erika Patzek, daughter of a Berlin business man, is legally a prince again.

It is believed that when King Gustav returns from Belgium, he will say that he has never been officially informed of Prince Sigvard's marriage. Mrs. Sigvard will then automatically become a princess.

King Gustav has never been happy about the disinheritance of this grandson, who is the second son of the Crown Prince, and is therefore in direct line for the throne.

His cousin, Mr. Lennart, however, who married the daughter of a Stockholm business man, Miss Karin Nissvandt, will not come within the scope of this law.

Miss Auriol Lee For Hollywood

Hollywood, Feb. 15.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have engaged Miss Auriol Lee, the London and New York stage producer, to assist in the production of a special programme of films.

Miss Lee, who declined offers made her last year by Mr. Irving Thalberg, has now accepted on the condition that she is allowed to return to the stage occasionally to put on a play.

That suits Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "Stage some of the plays we intend to film," they said to her, "and then come to the studio to help us film them."

PATIENCE!

Cleveland, O., Feb. 28.

Dr. Thomas H. Staggars spends his extra office time piling kitchen matches cross-wise atop the mouth of a beer bottle. The doctor had balanced a record number—3,585—when someone trod heavily through the door. Now he's starting all over again.

Arc de Triomphe Anniversary

Paris, Feb. 28.

The Arc de Triomphe, one of the most famous monuments of Paris and centre of French National pride, will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary on the first Sunday in May in ceremonies that will evoke the memory of Napoleon Bonaparte, the man responsible for its construction.

The centenary will take place one year late, as the Arc was completed only in 1836, but it was decided to postpone the event to coincide with the celebrations of the Paris World Exposition. The ceremonies will evoke historic events covering every stage of French politics in the last century and a half. Conceived and begun by Napoleon, the Arc was completed by the French monarchy and has since become the national shrine of the Third Republic, where the patriotic sentiment of 1914-18 is typified in the eternal flame that burns over the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier.

HISTORIC EVENTS

This year's ceremonies will evoke many historic events which have centred about the Arc de Triomphe, including the funeral of Victor Hugo, The Victory Parade on July 14, 1919, the burial of the Unknown Soldier on November 11, 1920, and the march of the American Legionnaires during their convention here in September 1927.

As the Arc is primarily a military monument, a military review will be performed at the Palais Royal where the outstanding event in the celebrations. The soldiers will be clothed in uniforms of bygone days, with the "Old Guard of Napoleon" leading the way. Soldiers of the Empire, the Monarchy and the Republic will join in a symbolic parade down the Champs Elyses affirming the cohesion of France through these periods. Each will wear the colourful uniforms of yesterday.

MOVEMENT DEAD

Another special celebration will be performed at the Palais Royal where a costume performance entitled "Le Nuit du Directoire" will evoke the stirring days between the French Revolution and the Empire. There "Napoleon" will appear in personification as the actors reproduce Napoleon's return from Egypt. The general's staff in the uniforms of the period will accompany him, and the "guests" of the reception, including the ladies, will be attired in the distinctive garb of the Directory period. Although the Bonapartist movement—except for his native island of Corsica—where the Bonaparte movement still lives on in a strong movement of tradition—is almost dead in France, this year Parisians and visitors will be aware that Napoleon still has his heated partisans here.

The annual ceremony of the Bonapartists of France will be staged at the Place Vendôme before the statue of their hero. A message from Prince Napoleon, now living in Switzerland, will probably be read and flowers will be placed at the foot of the monument erected to the Bonapartist hero.

But the mass ceremonies at the Arc de Triomphe will be more representative and will show how strongly the Bonapartist tradition still grips the French nation. It is something which even the left political parties of the Republic must take into account.

Two Nations Claim Isle

WHO owns Christmas Island, in the middle of the Pacific? The British authorities took possession of the island late in the nineteenth century, and it is held in London that the British title can hardly be disputed.

The U.S. Department of State, considers American priority rights "obvious."

But Christmas Island is now declared to have a new importance as a Pacific air route base, and reports a London Correspondent at Auckland, New Zealand.

Rumours have spread that the Admiralty sloop Leith, now cruising in that region, is engaged in "establishing British sovereignty" in the Phoenix Group.

It was officially stated in London recently that the present movements of Leith are those of normal routine and have no special significance.

AVIATION LAWS

UNIFICATION DEFEATED BY AUSTRALIAN PEOPLE

Melbourne, Mar. 6.
Australians, in a nation-wide referendum to-day, overwhelmingly rejected the Commonwealth Government's proposals to alter the Constitution to enable it to legislate for the whole country in matters concerning air navigation and aircraft.

The Government contended that it was ridiculous that air transport should still be subject to six different sets of State laws, and another set of Commonwealth laws.

The people also rejected a proposal to enable the Federal Government to pass legislation controlling inter-State trade. Previous Commonwealth legislation was held by the Privy Council to violate the "absolute free trade" clause of the Constitution.

Only Victoria and Queensland favoured the aviation proposal, while all States voted against the marketing proposal.—Reuter Special.

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Britain's 4 Million Dogs

ALMOST every other home in Britain has a dog. The latest figures reveal that Britain has 4,000,000 dogs, and the number is steadily increasing.

The nation's growing devotion to dogs owes much to the example of the Royal Family, all members of which, particularly the Royal Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, are great dog lovers.

The little Welsh Corgis, which the Princesses have as their own pets, are rapidly becoming the fashionable dog.

DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL WHISKY

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IT NEVER VARIES.

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LAST TIMES TO-DAY

Oh, Mom! Those men are here again!
Best Robt.
WHEELER WOOLSEY
The Bashful Boys in a burst of hoosy from Egypt!
MUMMY'S BOYS
BARBARA PEPPER MORONI FRANK THOMAS WILLIE BEST ROSSIO PICTURE

TO-MORROW ROBERT DONAT
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LEHAR'S GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE!
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in "THE MERRY WIDOW"
An 'Old Favourite' From M.G.M.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 5, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

Suggestions for SLEEP SUITS this cradle style is the newest nightwear experiment . . .

THIS idea for a snug sleeping suit comes from America, and is obviously borrowed from baby-wear fashions. There certainly seems to be a good idea in it for those icy nights when it needs super-human resolution to get up and open the window or take in the post.

It is made all-of-a-piece, seamed down the side, and covers you from top to toe. Just like a baby's crawler suit, the legs finish up in little bags for your toes, with separate let-in soles. Neck is high up, buttoning down the front; long let-in sleeves are tightly drawn in at the wrists to keep out draughts.

You may be one of those who say, "Oh, but I can't wear wool next my skin." Well, you needn't. This suit can be made of linen-backed wool—warmth without tickle, in fact—in pastel colours.

Frilly and Feminine

If you are more conventional, like to go to bed in something frilly and feminine, and rely on a hot water bottle to keep you warm, here's a choice of nightdresses for you.

TOP-LEFT—Nightdress in midnight-blue chiffon, knife-pleated. The bodice and skirt are cut straight and full; the neck is gathered up and turns over in a pie-frill ruff, caught round with a piece of velvet ribbon. Sleeves are let in at the shoulders, wide and full, but not pleated. They are gathered in and caught with ribbon at the wrists as at the neck.

Wide sash of strawberry-red velvet to match ribbons at neck and wrist.

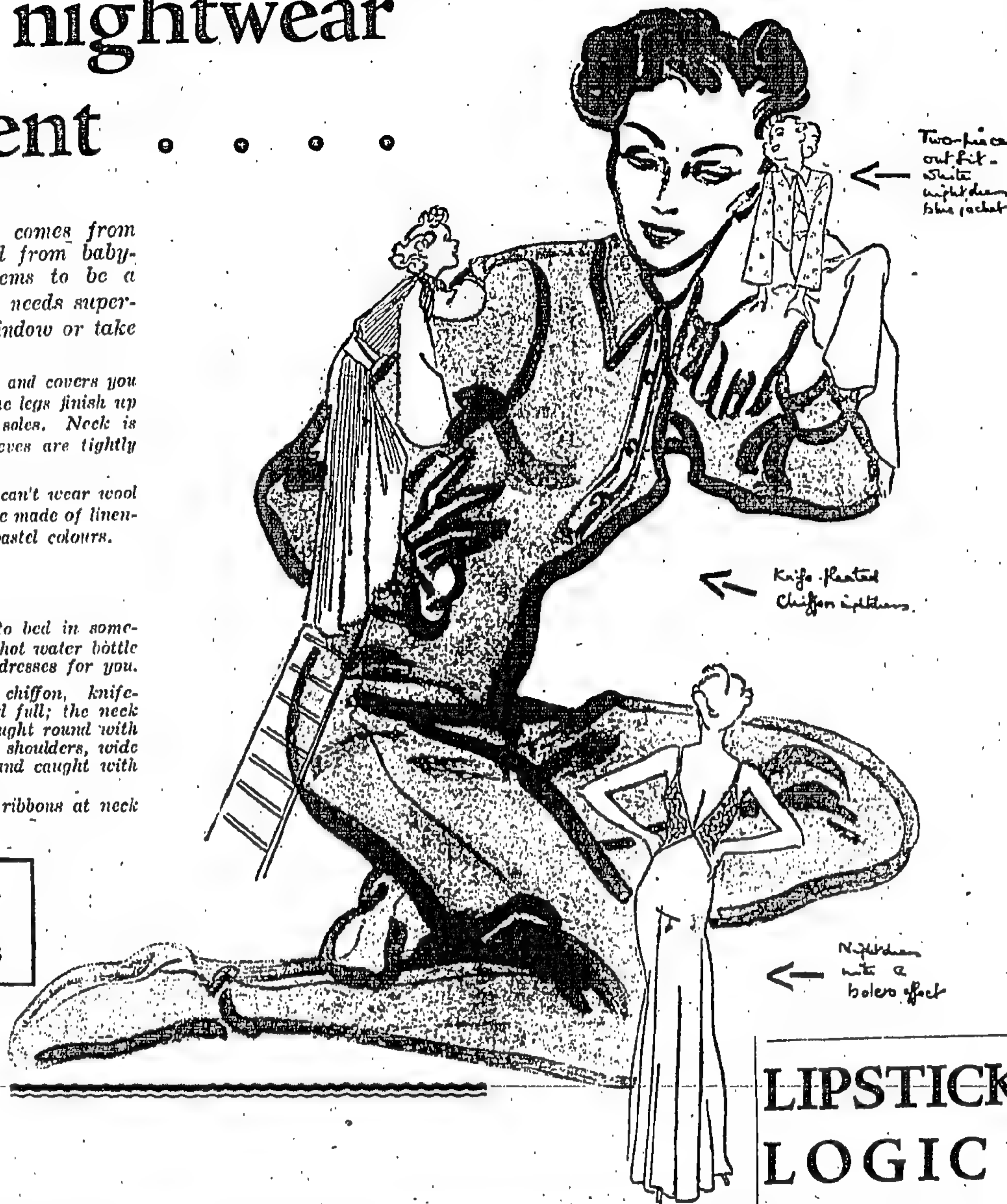
★

TOP-RIGHT—Two-piece colour contrast nightdress; wear the little jacket when you are having breakfast in bed. Nightdress itself is made of white satin; belt ties in a bow to match bow at V neck. The jacket is made of hyacinth blue satin, sprigged with a dark blue design.

Drawn
by
ROBB

★

BOTTOM-RIGHT—Barebacked style. Skirt of this nightdress is of peach crepe bolero bodice of hand-run lace—same lines, though higher, in front as at the back, running into two narrow shoulder straps of the peach crepe.



WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling You Could Push a Bus Over

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks puny.

Salt, fatty drinks, palatable laxatives and harsh purgatives are makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the red jacket.



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Colour Chart for a BRUNETTE

MAKE-UP:

Foundation lotion or powder
base: rachel.

Face powder: rachel fonce, peach
or banana.

Rouge: light red, nasturtium or
geranium.

Nail polish: to match lipstick.

Eye shadow: light green or
grey-blue.

Mascara: black.

HAIR:

An occasional henna rinse.

CLOTHES:

Day: lime green, hunting green,
black, navy blue, plum.

Evening: black, emerald green,
midnight blue, wine, white,
yellow.

BITS TO CUT OUT

Spring Cleaning

Books

If bound in buckram or linen it is safe to rub books all over with a very wrung out duster that has been dipped in not water. Dry at once with another duster.

To get stains from the paper inside books a solution of tartaric acid is least risky. Rinse with bit of cotton wool dipped in ammonia water. Dry and iron between blotting paper.

If bored with the drab look of bookshelves, give all the book jackets an overcoat of transparent paper, blue, red, yellow or green, just cutting away a space for the title label. Then group them in colour batches, six red, four green, five yellow and so on.

Almond Milk

THIS is very refreshing for feverish patients. Blanch 1lb. 4ozs. of sweet and 6ozs. of bitter almonds to a paste. While pounding add a few drops of orange water to prevent oiling.

Pour over a quart of cold water and leave to stand for two or three hours. Then strain and bottle, adding a tablespoonful of brandy if you like.

To use the extract, mix with milk and sweeten when required.

Savoury

Sandwiches

LEFT-OVER sandwiches are good if dipped in thin

batter, fried a nice golden brown and sprinkled with chopped parsley. Or make a baked savoury if you have a selection of left-overs.

Line a buttered fire-proof dish with cheese sandwiches; moisten with a layer of sliced tomato, and top with fish or other sandwiches. Cover with breadcrumbs and grated cheese and butter dabs. Bake slowly.

Rodding

The Curtains

SOMETIMES the rods simply won't slip through the hems without tearing. But if you put a thimble on the end of the rod they'll run easily enough.

LIPSTICK LOGIC

Here are Beauty Hints that will help you choose it correctly and apply it wisely.

NOWADAYS, when you go into a shop to buy a new lipstick, you can have the assistance of an amusing little gadget which will help you to choose exactly the right shade for your own particular colouring.

This is a mirror in the centre of which is cut out a section in the shape of your mouth. All you do is to hold the mirror so that your own lips synchronise with the "lips" in the glass, and then turn the handle to show the whole range of shades available. Easy to Choose

By this means you can see at a glance, first, perhaps, the effect of coral on your lips; then turn the handle, and your lips will be "made up" to a light carmine shade; again turn, and you'll see yourself with dark carmine colouring.

Incidentally, if you want to be up-to-the-minute in your make-up, try the new Coronation shade of lipstick. This is a deep, rich red, suitable both for blondes and brunettes. In a neat metal case you can buy it for 4s. 6d., while the snappy automatic style costs 7s. 6d.

Older women who like to emphasise their lips very lightly and who dislike a "made-up" appearance, can get a matt lipstick which has been invented especially for them.

And don't forget the theatrical hint to use your lipstick before you powder if you like it to look natural, but afterwards if you covet the brilliant, shiny look that many women admire.

The former method, by the way, is the one that makes of permanence.

A FEW OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF JAZZ PIANO SOLOS, DUETS & TWO PIANOS.

Jingles.	J. S. Zamocnik.	2 Pianos.
Polly	do.	do.
Water Bug.	Walter E. Miles.	do.
Nola.	J. S. Zamocnik.	do.
Marigold.	Billy Mayerl.	Piano Duet.
Painted Doll.	N. C. Brown.	do.
Polly.	Zamocnik.	do.
Modernistic Pieces.	Raia Da Costa.	Piano Solo.
Grasshoppers.	Danco.	Lothar Perl.
Love-Mo Forever.	Billy Mayerl.	arr.
Three Syncopated Rumbles.	do.	do.
Tiger Rag.	Rocca—arr.	Thurban.
Temptation Rag.	Henry Lodge.	do.
Retrospection.	Leo Sims.	do.

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ARE you prepared for the wet season ahead, and will that raincoat of yours afford you the protection it should?

If you have a Burberry, Cloth or gabardine raincoat that needs re-water-proofing send it to us. It can be cleaned and reproofed at a very moderate price.

You have no doubt had Suits and Dresses satisfactorily drycleaned by our **ZORIC** drycleaning method. Now we wish you to try your household curtains, loose covers etc.

The results will please you

TRY ZORIC

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

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"BAKED" ROADS

QUEENSLAND HAS A TIP FOR HONGKONG
QUEENSLAND'S Main Roads Commission has just found that "baked" road surface is such a success, that it has bought another and larger baking machine.

It is the invention of Mr. L. H. R. Irvine, a Sydney engineer and is used on formed-up clay and black-soil roads. It is actually a travelling furnace, says *Austral News*, the heat from which bakes the soil and converts it into a hard, lasting surface.

The machine is 30 feet long and bakes at the rate of 60 feet of road an hour. Its operating heat is about 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

MONSTER STAR FINDER

Washington, Feb. 28.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington has announced the prospect that an optical system employing a 200-inch telescope will be finished in 1940, on Palomar Mountain, in southern California.

The telescope, greatest in the world, was first suggested by Dr. George E. Hale, honorary director of the Mount Wilson Observatory, in 1927, and in the following year the International Education Board provided the California Institute of Technology with funds for construction.

The 200-inch mirror already has been cast and transported to Pasadena, where it will be coated with aluminum.

The casting of the great mirror by the Corning Glass Works and its transportation to Pasadena has been successfully accomplished, and the long process of grinding, polishing, figuring and testing has been begun.

The conducting of a series of successful experiments in use of aluminum as a coating for mirror surfaces has been completed with decision to use this material with 200-inch mirror and the method of applying it which has been developed.

The selection of Palomar Mountain, 93 miles southeast of Pasadena and 50 miles north of San Diego, as the site for the telescope has been made. Study of the relative merits of various sites began with thirteen possibilities. In course of this investigation systematic study was made of factors essential to good "seeing" such as slight temperature changes at night, freedom from fogs and low clouds, freedom from the sky illuminator caused by city lights and low wind velocity.

Construction work at Palomar is already well advanced. A 50,000 gallon elevated tank and a one million storage tank have been provided. Suitable provision has also been made for oil and gas storage and distribution, and the living quarters that will be needed by the scientists when they are using the telescope. Moreover, erection of the stationary part of the 200-inch dome is proceeding rapidly.

After much study by experts the design of the telescope mounting was completed and construction begun at the works of the Westinghouse Company in West Philadelphia. Many difficulties were encountered and overcome; likewise many new features have been introduced.

Finally, the Instrument Shop, the Optical Shop, and the Astrophysical Laboratory, the latter a five-story building with 2½ stories under ground, have been erected on the campus of California Institute.

In short, considering the magnitude of the problems involved and their difficulty, the progress made in execution of the most ambitious astronomical project ever undertaken has been such as to permit Dr. Anderson to say:

"While it is difficult to predict accurately when the new observatory will be complete and ready for use, it is hoped that the telescope mounting will be installed and adjusted by 1939 and that the optical system, including the great mirror, may be finished some time in 1940."

£217,000,000 FOR DEFENCE

ESTIMATED COST OF THE THREE SERVICES

£53,000,000 INCREASE FOR THE BUDGET

The estimates for the coming financial year for the three Defence Services—Navy, Air Force, and Army—now in course of preparation, will show vast increases on the expenditure budgeted for in the current year.

In the light of the acceleration of the rearmament programme, it is expected that the estimates will approximate to the following:

Navy	£110,000,000 to £120,000,000
(Increase on current year, £39,000,000.)	
Royal Air Force	£50,000,000
(Increase, £6,500,000.)	
Army	£57,000,000
(Increase, £8,000,000.)	

The Defence programme in the coming year will, therefore, cost the country in the region of £217,000,000, or £53,000,000 more than in the financial year which closes next month.

NAVY'S BUILDING PROGRAMME

By A Naval Correspondent

Technical staffs at the Admiralty are putting the finishing touches to the Navy Estimates which are to be presented to Parliament in a few weeks' time. Details remain a secret, but it is expected that Parliament will be asked to approve expenditure of between £110,000,000 and £120,000,000 in the coming financial year.

Thus the Navy Estimates for 1937 will be almost double those presented to Parliament last March. These amounted to £60,000,000. But to last year's figures were added two Supplementary Estimates. It is expected that a Supplementary Estimate will be introduced later this year, when it may be possible to add to the building programme without causing any dislocation of normal trade.

As already pointed out in a London paper, the building programme in the coming year must include three battleships and eight cruisers, if the rate of capital ship replacement is to be accelerated, and if we are to have 60 modern cruisers before the end of 1941.

Congestion in the shipyards may well prevent all these vessels being laid down immediately, in which case it seems probable that the provision for some of them will be left to a Supplementary Estimate to be introduced shortly before work can be started.

At a conservative estimate, it might be said that the shipbuilding programme to be authorised under the main Navy Estimates will contain:

2 (or possibly 3) capital ships;
6 cruisers;
18 destroyers;
6 or 8 submarines;

A number of sloops, minesweepers, and other small craft.
Possibly one aircraft carrier.

The monetary provision for the building of these ships, if, as is probable, their construction is begun soon after their authorisation, will amount to some £17,000,000 in the coming financial year.

Under Construction

In addition, there are six cruisers to be completed during the coming financial year, and a large number of ships which, for which provision will also be required in the Estimates. These include 2 capital ships, 3 aircraft carriers, 9 cruisers, 8 submarines, 34 destroyers (of which 9 are nearing completion), and a number of sloops, auxiliaries, and small craft.

It is estimated that, in normal times, the sum required for continuing the construction of these ships would amount to some £33,500,000. But naval building to-day is considerably accelerated, and therefore a larger provision will be required. It is estimated that, under the conditions now ruling, the completion and continuation of the building of warships already authorised will require some £37,000,000.

Last year, £3,803,500 was spent on the reconstruction and large repairs of warships. This year, it is estimated that the bill for these purposes will amount to at least £5,000,000. Not only has the reconstruction of capital ships been accelerated, but there are three cruisers of the Hawkins Class to be re-armed, and five cruisers of the "C" class to be converted into "floating anti-aircraft batteries."

Thus, it is expected that the Navy's bill for shipbuilding and ship repair will amount to £59,000,000. This is £10 million more than the £49 million included in the Navy Estimates for 1936. During the present financial year this bill, including the two Supplementary Estimates, amounted to £34,033,330.

Fleet Air Arm

Apart from actual shipbuilding and repairing there are four Votes in the Navy Estimates concerned with material. These are the Fleet Air arm, scientific services, Naval armaments, and works and buildings.

Provision required for the Fleet Air Arm will certainly show a large increase. Not only have many of the machines now in service to be replaced, but there are three aircraft carriers building, for which a provision of more than 200 machines is required during the next two years.

During the current financial year the increased provision for the Fleet Air Arm amounted to nearly £3,400,000. In the coming year it is estimated that a further increase of £5,000,000 will be required. A greatly increased sum will certainly be required for Naval armaments, on account of the number of ships building and contemplated. In the last Estimates this Vote showed an increase of £5,500,000. The increase in the new financial year is not likely to be less than £7,500,000. During the current year the personnel of the Navy has been increased by 6,659 men. This increase will be swallowed up in making good natural wastage, and in providing crews for the ships now under construction. The two battleships alone will require more than 3,000 men.

Since a large amount of further construction is to be undertaken, and the time taken to train seamen is greater than that taken to build most types of ships, a further increase in numbers will be necessary. It is unlikely that the increase will be fewer than 6,000 men.

Among other votes that for the Royal Naval Reserves is certain to show a larger increase than last year. From these estimates and calculations it is concluded that the Navy Estimates will show an increase of at least £39,000,000 over those for 1936-37 (including the two Supplementary Estimates for that year), which amounted to £71,400,000.

Parliament will therefore be asked to approve a Naval expenditure during the coming financial year of over £110,000,000. Incidentally it must not be forgotten that, in reaching this total, the probable building programme has been taken as smaller than that required during the whole year.

R.A.F. EXPANSION

HOPE OF BRINGING PROGRAMME UP TO DATE

(By A Correspondent)
Large increases are expected in the Air Estimates for 1937. Last year the gross figure was £43,490,000, and it has been suggested that this year the figure may reach £50,000,000.

It is not only that the increased expenditure on the large Air Force will have to be met; but it is now hoped to include in the year the formation of those units still needed to bring the expansion programme up to date. The Air Ministry has recently been revising its data on production rates for aircraft and engines, and it is hoped that an acceleration will soon be possible.

This view is founded on the introduction of new methods of flow production in some of the biggest aircraft works, and if it proves correct the expansion delay may be made up in less than a year. A certain adjustment would then be needed in Vote 3 for technical and warlike stores.

Pay is another Vote which will show an increase. The 1936 figure was £6,518,000 and the strength allowed for was 50,000. There is likely to be an increase in Vote 10 for the Air Ministry and in Vote 4 for works, buildings, and lands. The Air Ministry Vote in 1936 was for £20,500,000. This was an increase of £218,000 on the previous year.

NOW WHAT WILL DARWIN DO

Mr. W. J. Nichols, of Port Darwin, has gone on holidays for the second time in eleven years to Melbourne.

Darwin thus loses temporarily its

Police court clerk
Local court clerk
Supreme court clerk
Clerk of arraigns
Northern Territory sheriff
Clerk of the North Australia
Registrar of companies and firms
Registrar of probates
Registrar-general of births, marriages and deaths
Registrar of bankruptcy
Deputy-registrar of bills of sale, liens, mortgages etc.
Public trustee
Taxing master
Assistant Marshal of the High Court
Librarian of the Supreme Court
Judge's associate
Returning officer and electoral registrar

all of whom are Mr. Nichols. He is, besides, a public notary, a commissioner for oaths, and, in his spare time, Secretary of the Darwin branch of the Returned Soldiers' League and of the Northern Territory football league. As a hobby, he gardens.

Blue Riband Of The Tasman

BRITISH SHIP REGAINS IT

THE second round in the bout for shipping supremacy in the Pacific has just closed with the recovery of what has now become the blue riband of the Tasman Sea by a British ship. The first round was won by an American subsidized line when it placed 20,000-ton luxury liners on the run between San Francisco, New Zealand and Australia to attract the cream of the traffic.

The "Awatea," recently built in a British yard for the Union Company's Sydney-New Zealand service has made a record crossing of the 1,200 mile in 59 hours 22 minutes, thereby beating the American ships by some hours on this, the most important part of their route, says *Austral News*. The "Awatea" is a miniature "Queen Mary" in luxury and service, of 13,300 tons, and is now the fastest ship in the Pacific.

It is understood that with the granting of financial assistance to the British line to combat American subsidized competition, two 20,000 fast luxury liners will be built for the full trans-Pacific run.

For aeroplanes and spares the 1936 Vote allowed £14,680,000, an increase of £5,059,000 over the previous year; but it is to be presumed, in view of the big delays in the expansion programme, that there has been underspending in this Department.

Much depends on the form of contract between the Air Ministry and the "approved" aircraft constructors, and this is a matter on which information is incomplete.

"STARVED" ARMY HEAVY COST OF MAKING UP LEWAY

(By A MILITARY CORRESPONDENT)
Mr. Duff Cooper, Secretary for War, will have every justification for introducing to Parliament Army Estimates which must necessarily show a considerable advance—some £8,000,000 or £10,000,000 on last year's figure of £49,000,000.

For 1936 the Army has been starved both as regards personnel and equipment. Now we are committed to a considerable expansion of air defence units not only in London but in the Midlands and the North. Air defence at home is a Territorial Army responsibility, and so is coast defence. These duties will involve additional expenditure of several millions.

The organization of the Regular Army (to be followed by a similar procedure in the Territorial Army) will involve several millions for which some account will be taken in the Estimates.

The Tank Brigade and the brigaded battalions of the Tank Corps have to be supplied with new fighting vehicles. Infantry tanks are to be manufactured. Armoured cars, motor-cars, and light tanks are to be issued to eight cavalry regiments of the line now being mechanised, and a considerable equipment has to be provided for other units, all of which means heavy expenditure.

THE OLDEST MUMMY

Find Near Step Pyramid A UNIQUE VASE

Cairo, Mar. 1.
A young British archaeologist, Mr. Walter Emery, has discovered the only body of a noble of the First Dynasty of Egypt yet found.

He found it at Sakkarah, almost within sight of the step pyramid of Zoser.

The body is that of Sabu, Governor of the Province, under King Azab, the fifth ruler of the First Dynasty.

With the body in the tomb was an unique schist vase shaped like the steering wheel of a motor-car and of about the same size. It had a hole in the centre and four petals—probably for holding lotus blossoms on a pole. The value of the vase can only be compared with the famous Portland vase. Its craftsmanship and quaint design is the finest known example of the work of the old Kingdom of Egypt. It is sculptured from a solid block of slate.

The vase was shattered when found. Mr. Emery's assistance agent a whole week sifting the sand for fragments and piecing together the priceless find, which was sent to Cairo museum this morning from Sakkarah.

Within a few minutes of its arrival the vase was placed on view to allow tourists to view it before the museum was closed this afternoon for two days' holiday—one to celebrate the departure of the Holy Carpet for Mecca, and the other in honour of the King's birthday.

TOMB FLUNDERED
The decapitated body of Sabu was lying in a contracted position at the bottom of a plundered tomb on the edge of the desert.

The ancient robbers tore off the head in order to steal the necklaces which had been buried with the dead Governor.

The tomb itself dates back to approximately 3200 B.C.

An unique collection of stone vessels and fragments of inlaid ivory boxes bearing the actual date of the reign of King Azab were found round the body.

Six boxes containing wine, food, and vessels sealed with the seals of Sabu and King Azab were grouped round the body. The remains of whole sides of beef placed in the tomb for the sustenance of Sabu's soul were also found.

Mr. Emery has also discovered the tomb of a noble of the First Dynasty. This tomb departs entirely from the conventional superstructural design and resembles a miniature terraced mud brick pyramid similar to the believed shape of the Royal tombs of the world's most ancient kings—rulers of the First Dynasty.

These new finds, together with Mr. Emery's discovery last year of the tomb of Hamaka, Grand Vizir of King Den, and evidence collected from the wrecked tombs at Abydos by Sir Flinders Petrie, have brought the existence of the nobles of the First Dynasty out of the shades of conjectures into the sphere of reality.

Sir Flinders Petrie, who returned to Egypt recently, discovered evidence of the existence of Sabu, while he was excavating at Abydos, some three hundred miles from Cairo, thirty years ago. He believes that Mr. Emery has discovered the necropolis of the First Dynasty of Wazirs or Prime Ministers.

There is every indication that this site contains also the Royal tombs of the First Dynasty which were hitherto believed to be situated at Abydos.

—Reuter.

DUKE AND BILLPOSTERS' UNION

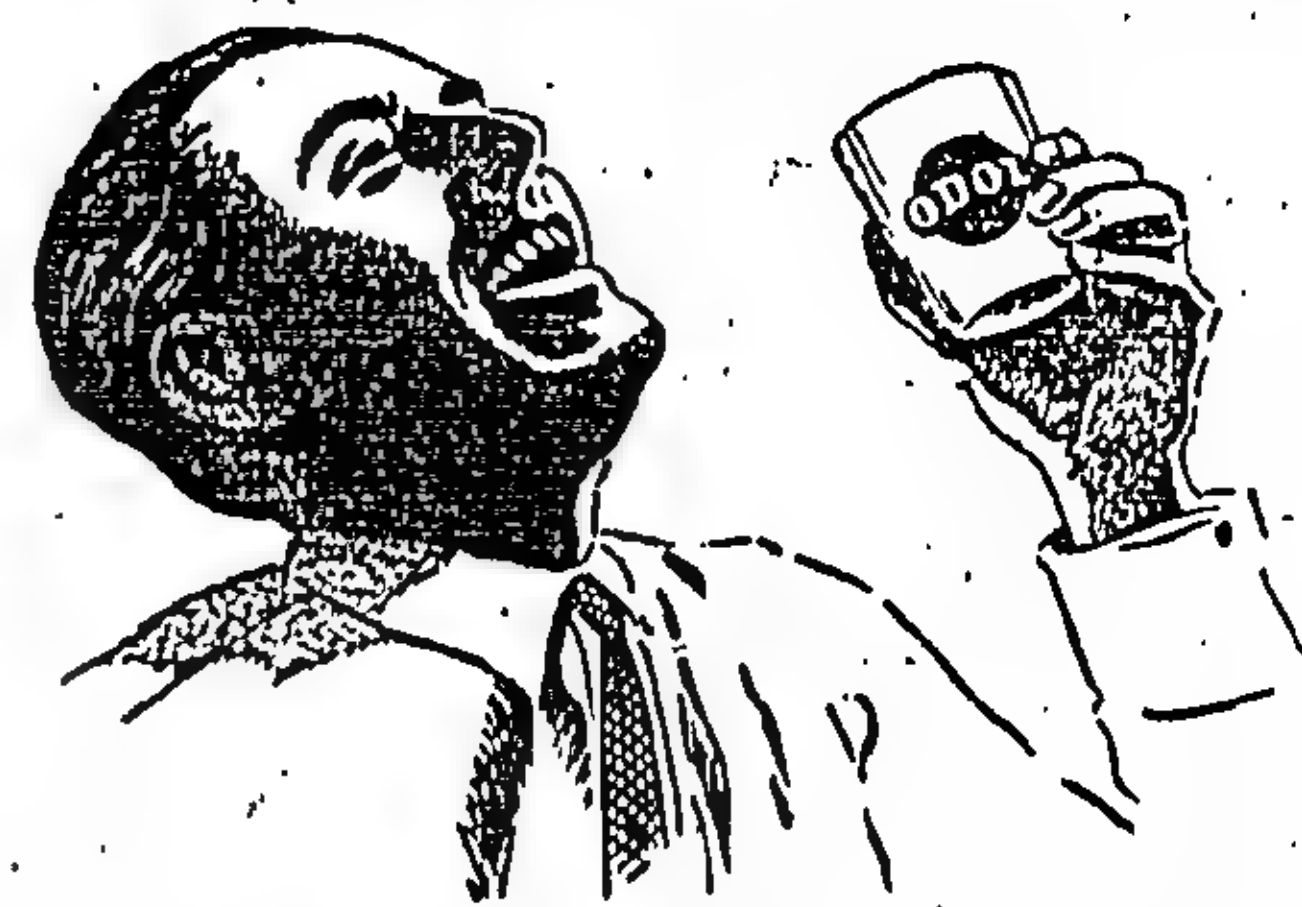
"HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR BEST MEMBER"

The billposters' union of Victoria (Australia) have sent a message to the Duke of Windsor wishing him "a healthy new year to you our best member, Cheerio!" The Duke, says *Austral News*, was made a member of the union when, as Prince of Wales, he visited Australia after the war.

WIDOW SUES AS AN "INFANT"

A widow, aged 19, who was married at 16, and lost her husband two years later, was the plaintiff at Northamptonshire assizes in an action arising from a road crash in which her husband was killed.

She was Hildred May Small, of West End, Buntingford, Lincolnshire, who, as an infant in law, sued through her father.



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Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Mar.	26	Pres. Grant	Midnight Mar.	28
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Apr.	3	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Apr.	23
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Apr.	21	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Apr.	23
Pres. Hoover	Neon May	1	Pres. McKinley	Midnight May	7
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. May	19	Pres. Grant	Midnight May	21

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Pres. Wilson	6.00 p.m. Mar.	10	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. Mar.	8
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Mar.	17	Pres. Wilson	6.00 p.m. Mar.	10
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Mar.	28	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Mar.	17
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Apr.	11	Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Mar.	17
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Apr.	25	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Mar.	20
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. May	9	Pres. Coolidge	6.00 p.m. Mar.	20

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Noto Maru	Thurs., 1st April
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Rakuyo Maru	Thurs., 11th March
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Katori Maru	Sat., 13th March
Kashima Maru	Sat., 27th March
Yasukuni Maru	Fri., 9th April
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.	
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Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Atsuta Maru	Sat., 27th March
Kitano Maru	Wed., 24th April
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
Anjo Maru	Thurs., 11th March
Toyama Maru	Sun., 28th March
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Utsun Maru	Mon., 8th March
Malacca Maru	Fri., 12th March
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
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Suwa Maru	Sat., 27th March

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H. K. Bank, \$1,800 sa.	
H. K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), 115½ n.	
Chartered Bank, £10½ n.	
Merchandise Bank, A. and B. £33½ n.	
Insurance.	
Merchandise Bank, C., £15½	
East Asia Bank, \$3½ b. X. Div.	
Shipping.	
Canton In., \$305 b.	
Union In., \$27 b.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
H. K. Fire In., \$290 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$4½ n.	
Docks, etc.	
Douglas, \$33 b.	
H. K. Steamships, \$9 b.	
Indo-China (Prof.), \$35 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$36 n.	
Shell (Beacon), 152½ n.	
Union Waterboats, \$10½ n.	
Wharves, etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$114 b.	
and sa.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$75 b.	
Providents (old), \$1.93 b. and sa.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$104 n.	

Mining.	
Kailan Mining 'Ar., 21/0 n.	
Ruhs, \$13.25 n.	
Venz, Goldfield \$8 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Antamoks, P. 1.45	
Atoks, P. 45½	
Hagulo Gold, P. 27½	
Hinatok Min., P. 14½	
Benguet Cons., P. 14	
Benguet Expl., Sh. \$3 n.	
Big Wedges, P. 32	
Coco Cove, P. 67	
Consolidated Mines, P. .046	
Demonstrations, P. .80	
E. Mindanao, P. 34½	
Gum Gold, P. 28½	
Ipo Gold, P. 29	
I. X. L., P. 1.45	
Tigons, P. 1.45	
Macbate Cons., P. 44	
Min. Resc., P. 40	
North Min., P. 13	
Pacale Gumaus, P. .66	
Salacot Min., P. .074	
San Maucio, P. 2.85	
Suyoc Consols, P. .42	
United Phosphates, P. 1.10	

Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.25 b. and sa.	
H. K. Lands, \$35.00 n.	
H. K. Lands, 4½ Deben, \$105 n.	
Shui Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphries, \$9 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$4.85 b.	
Chinese Estates, \$76 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Deben, \$60 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H. K. Tramways, \$13.05 b.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$4.25 b.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$1 n.	
Star Ferries, \$85½ b.	
Yau-mat Ferry (old), \$25 n.	
China Lights, \$14 b. and sa.	
China Lights, (new), \$11 n.	
H. K. Electric, \$60 b. and sa.	
Macao Electric, \$20 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$11½ b.	
Telephone (old), \$30 b. and sa.	
Telephone (new), \$11.85 b.	
China Buses, Sh. \$9½ n.	
Singapore Trams, 25/— n.	
Singapore Prof., 26/— n.	

Industrials.	
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$10½ n.	
Cald. Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$17 n.	
Canton Ices, \$2 n.	
Cement, \$11.70 b. and sa.	
H. K. Hopes, \$3.35 b.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$25 b.	
Watson, \$4.45 b.	
Lane Crawfords, \$6¾ n.	
Sinceres, \$2½ n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15½ b.	
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$102 b.	
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$77 b.	
Zong Sing, \$31 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n.	

Miscellaneous.	
H. K. Entertainments, 34½ n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.	
Constructions (new), 42½ cts. b.	
Vibro Piling, \$8.40 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds. 96½ n.	
H. K. Govt. 4½ Loan 8% prm. n.	
H. K. Govt. 3½ Loan 13½ prm. n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	
Marsmans Inv., 28/6 n.	
Marsmans H'kong, 10/— n.	

U.S. ADMIRAL
HEREON WAY TO POST
IN U.S.A.

Among the arrivals on the President-Wilson en route to Europe and America was Rear-Admiral W. A. Allen, of the United States Navy, who finishes his three-year period of service in the Far East. He was for 15 months Commandant of the Manila Station and is now vacating the command of the Yangtze River Patrol. He and his wife are going to Naples and England before returning home, where the Admiral will go into the Navy Department.

Another arrival was Mr. Y. C. Wong, Chairman of the Kwangsi Provincial Government, who is visiting Canton on official business before proceeding to Kwangsi. He stated that among the suggestions approved by the Central Government in recent conferences were the laying of the railway from Canton to Shingto.

RETURN TO WORK

Shanghai, Mar. 8.
The 700 striking tramway repairmen returned to work this morning, following the example of the conductors and motormen yesterday, their decision being taken on the advice of the Chinese civil authorities.—Reuter.

SISYPHUS IN RED TIE

(Continued from Page 6.)

The impulse that sends the ringleaders on the political warpath may be understandable. They may include a leaven of honest families, but the master spirits usually have an eye solely to the main chance. They deliberately court the gamble with fate, even though history tells them how it will certainly end for themselves.

But how can we explain the madness that obsesses their rank-and-file supporters, who risk their lives with no prospect of sharing adequately in the loaves and fishes? They, no doubt, are the dupes of their leaders, no doubt, dupes of their own ambitions. Yet it seems strange that sentient mankind should so persistently risk everything for nothing.

THE ETERNAL TASK

Viewed through the undistorting mirror of history, all those revolutionary leaders, even when they have been honest and unselfish, look remarkably like so many up-to-date examples of Sisyphus, that avicious Corinthian king whom the gods doomed perpetually to sweat and toil at rolling a heavy stone to the hill-top, only to find it back again at the foot of the hill next morning.

This tragedy of abject futility is due to one fairly obvious fact. The modern Sisyphus in a red tie confuses material with spiritual affairs. He fails to realise that before remoulding things nearer to the heart's desire it is vital to effect a change of heart's desire.

Exchanging one form of government, or one system of social organisation, for another will achieve little or nothing. Indeed, it very often proves a case of out of the frying-pan into the fire. But if there could come a change of heart, a sincere uplift of human spirit and outlook, no revolution would be necessary.

The ambitious architects of our New Jerusalem are building their citadels on the wrong foundations and using the wrong building materials. We have had a deal of impassioned controversy over the League of Nations. But, if the world or even Western Europe were truly Christian, in constant and practical endeavour as well as outward profession, Geneva would be a redundancy.

The notion that some patent system of human organisation will enable us to attain perfect happiness on earth is the most pathetic chimera that has ever bemused the minds of mankind.

True human happiness comes not from without but from within, and even apart from that unassailable axiom, triple-proved by experience, logic, and faith, how far does politics really touch the elemental lives of people?

The main business of politics is economics, which means taxation, and the latter hardly varies under any organisation, for another will achieve



Weather Changes

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how many red or black-and-tan millionaires are worth sacrificing in a fight to settle who imposes precisely the same burdens? Is it worth while to battle to the last ditch in a campaign to change tax-collectors?

WHAT MATTERS MOST

As the tattered pageant of recorded centuries unfolds itself to my eyes, only one thing is truly worth fighting for, and that is human liberty and personal freedom.

Men and women must be able to call their lives as well as their souls their own without more dictation or duress than is necessary for the well-being of the whole community in which they live.

Governments, though they may cause much misery, can confer singularly little joy. And the greatest good that any Government can achieve for its people is to ensure tranquillity and peace.

Judged by that criterion, which is as old as the hills of Rome, any revolution that entails civil war stands self-condemned.

In the pride of our mechanical and material apotheosis, we have blinded ourselves to more essential things. There is still eloquent truth and vital force in the familiar words, "Give peace in our time, O Lord."

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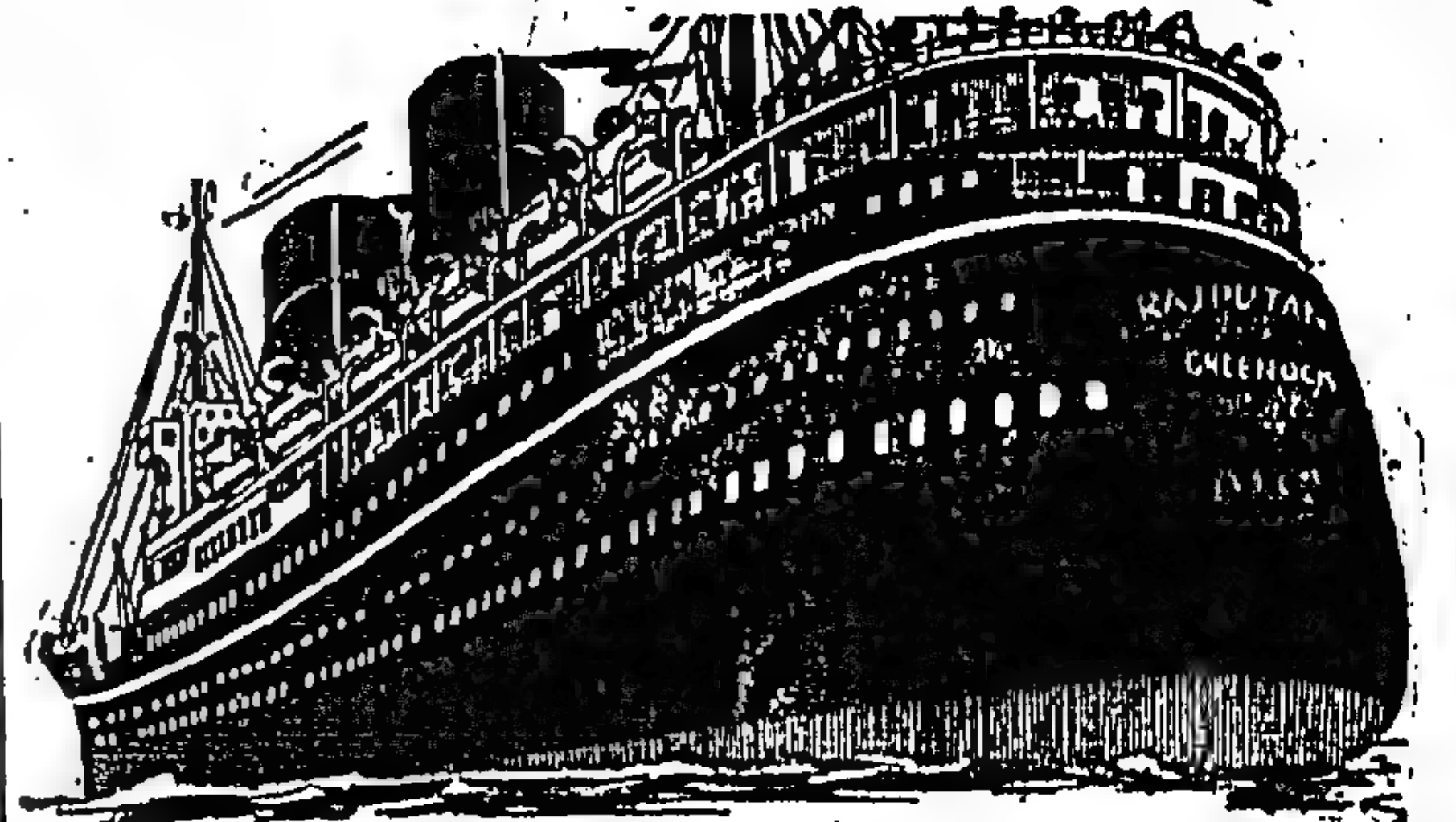
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CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*ALFPORE	5,000	25th Mar.	Straits & Bombay.
*SUDAN	7,000	27th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	3rd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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SHIRALA	8,000	20th Apr.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	11th May	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SIRDHANA	8,000	18th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CATHAY	15,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	20th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	1st Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937.

FRANCE LOOKS TO DEFENCE

Financial difficulties notwithstanding, France is obviously determined to take every possible step to guarantee her integrity and security. Conscious that Germany is steadily building up her military might, she is to embark on extension of the famous Maginot Line along the Belgian and Swiss frontiers. Germany recently gave an assurance that she would respect Belgian territorial integrity, and she has now followed this up by making a similar declaration in respect of Switzerland. None the less, France is evidently in no mind to take risks. Her relations with Italy have deteriorated recently, and there are indications that she may be forced to take special defensive measures along this frontier also. A further cause for anxiety is the Spanish civil war, for the possibility that the insurgents may triumph in the long run is known to be causing anxiety at the Quai d'Orsay. Thus, placed in an admittedly difficult position on the Continent, France is prepared to utilise her man-power and industrial resources in accordance with her traditional policy of ensuring security at all costs. As one of the few democratic countries in Europe, France feels strongly that she must at all times be ready to defend her people, her possessions and the liberal principles for which the Republic stands. In this respect, she is following a policy in line with that adopted by Britain. The process may be costly, but the necessity is apparent. It is, admittedly, true that wholesale re-armament cannot of itself guarantee peace. There are those, indeed, who argue that it may produce entirely opposite consequences. Yet there is the other viewpoint—that if peaceful nations permit their defences to drop to a low level they may be merely inviting aggression. It is this belief which lies behind the British Government's attitude on this question; and, as we have already had occasion to remark, even the Government's critics have voiced their approval of the principle of bringing the nation's defences up to a point

ANY good general's aim in battle is to discover the the plans and resources of the enemy.

Your body, through its soldiers, the corpuscles in your blood, is constantly waging war against germs, though the only time you are aware of this is when the germs score a victory and down you go with a cold, flu, tonsillitis, or blood poisoning.

Thanks to the amazing virility of your bodily organism and to the advances of medical science you are nearly always on the winning side.

But you want to know sometimes what your opponents are up to. So here a doctor takes you behind the enemy lines and gives you a germ's eye view of yourself.

THE scene is the Annual Winter Conference of Germs Affecting Man (Hongkong Group). In the chair is the Anthrax Bacillus, a large, thick-set fellow holding his position by virtue of his seniority as the first germ to attract the attention of the human race.

In spite of living in semi-retirement, and making rare appearances in Hongkong, he still enjoys a certain prestige on account of his success in having infected a year or two ago a man who shaved with a diseased brush. He opens the conference thus:

"Germs," he says, "we are in the middle of winter. As you know, it is our custom at this delegate conference to exchange reports of our experiences in attacking the Human Race. For my own part I regret to have little to tell you.

Most Dreaded

"FORMALLY lurking in my less conspicuous form of a spore I used to meet fair success by clinging to the bristles of shaving brushes, so that unwitting shavers rubbed me into their self-inflicted cuts. I fear those days are over. All brushes are far too well sterilised in manufacture nowadays for my liking.

"So I propose to call on a much more active and successful member of our fraternity, the Haemolytic Streptococcus." A very different germ—a long, sinuous figure—rises to speak:

"You are well aware," he begins, "that of all the germs I am the most dreaded by man. Given a free hand I could annihilate the whole race. I have only to infect all the mothers and there you are. No mothers, no babies, no more men.

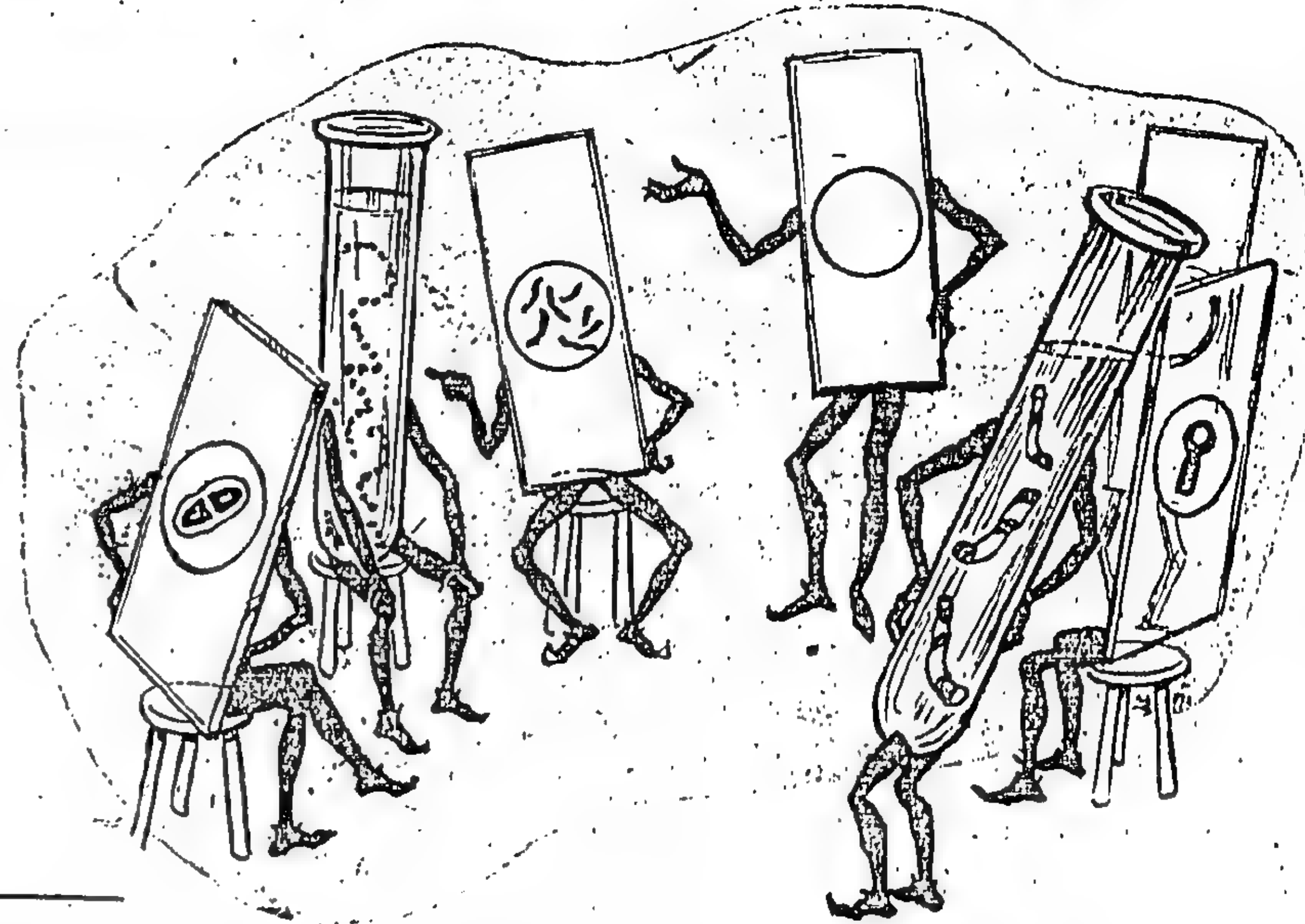
"If you want more, look at my skill in causing scarlet fever and tonsillitis. They can sterilise their food and drink what they like, but I can still nip across the air in a sneeze or a cough and be inhaled by another prospective victim. Once inside I snuggle into his tonsils. And don't forget my non-haemolytic cousin who

at which security from invasion is ensured; it is only on the question of the degree of re-armament that the Socialists differ from the Government. The laying out of huge sums on non-productive expenditure may be regretted, but it is difficult to see what other policy is possible with world conditions as they are to-day.

The Germs hold a Council of War

— By —

A Medical Correspondent



Germs in conference

... all of them much magnified on Bacilli and Tetanus-Bacillus. Their slides for an important thing is Anthrax Bacillus, and from occasion. Addressing the meeting to right we see representatives of Pneumococcus, Streptococci, Tubercle Bacilli, Diphtheria

causes arthritis, rheumatic fever, and St. Vitus's Dance." "Fiddlesticks, sir," interjects the hoary Bacillus Pests. "Why, in my heyday when I had the whole of the Far East at my mercy during the Great Plague you counted for absolutely nothing. They got rid of me, and they'll get rid of you. What about these new drugs Prontosil and Sulphonamide? They're making you look pretty small. Cutting down your ravages to a fifth of what they were. You'll be a back number soon enough."

Wasted Time

"ORDER, please!" cries the chairman. "We cannot allow personal animosities to interfere with our proper task of discussing the progress of Man's struggle against us. I call on the Diplococcus Lanceolatus for further news."

A pair of Siamese twins stand up. They have thin conical bodies joined at a broad base. Perfectly synchronised they begin:

"Germs, we want a square deal. We used to be able to count on having a good time in winter. To-day it's different. We just put in a lot of wasted time hanging about in people's noses and throats on the off-chance of being able to muscle in about now on the heels of the cold and catarrh boys so that we can set up a good roaring pneumonia.

"We have worked hard, but now guess what's happened. Some fellow named Felton [Dr. Lloyd Felton, of Harvard] gets hold of us; probes our family tree in his laboratory; cuts us up into four types, and then invents a serum to kill each of us. How can we live in the face of these doctors?"

Their Last Fling?

AT this there is a great hubbub. All sorts of germs rise to air their grievances.

The Tetanus bug, who causes lockjaw, shouts that he is lucky if he can get a dozen victims a year now that anti-tetanus serum is so easily obtained.

The aristocratic Klebs-Loeffler germ, elegantly turned out in fawn with lavender spots, calls for a vigorous attack on doctors who are stamping out diphtheria by wholesale inoculations of school-children.

Many others try to state their case, but the chairman intervenes to announce the arrival of an influenza delegate fresh from the (epidemic front) in England.

Amid prolonged cheers the virus steps forward. He is so tiny that to make himself heard he has to perch on the microphone.

"Fellow-germs," he begins breathlessly, "we are doing our best. This may be our last fling.

"About a million people are being knocked out by us daily. Unfortunately they all get up again after a day or two. The awful thing is there are men on our track. Three in particular at a place called the National Institute for Medical Research in Hampstead, N.W., are out for our blood.

Rounded Up

"IN spite of our being too small to be seen under any of their microscopes I'm afraid they're going to round us up. Our worst enemy is Sir Patrick Laidlaw. He has a lot of us in a concentration camp cooped up with mice and ferrets.

"Of course, the boys laughed at him to start with. One or two of them even jumped out of the nose of a ferret that was sneezing on to one of Sir Patrick's friends and gave him the flu. But then what happened?"

"Why, a whole crowd of doctors gathered round and started to collect serum off him to kill us when we attacked anybody else.

"We shall find next year we are up against a vaccine that will make victims pretty hard to pick. And even if we bring up the pneumonia reinforcements they'll counter the attack with a beastly serum that's nearly ready now.

Modern Doctors

"AN American cousin told me the other day that in one hospital they now turn an ultra-violet death ray on anyone they suspect of harbouring us.

"Fellow-germs, I warn you, these modern doctors are well best. This may be our last fling. About a million people are being knocked out by us daily. Unfortunately they all get up again after a day or two. The awful thing is there are men on our track. Three in particular at a place called the National Institute for Medical Research in Hampstead, N.W., are out for our blood.

In tense silence the chairman rises. "Delegates," he says, "you see how the fight goes. The odds are on Man more than ever before."

SISYPHUS IN RED TIE

NEVER in my time did contemporary events more amply vindicate the cynicism of the well-known French aphorism about life being a tragedy to those who feel but a comedy to those who think.

The world at large, which so easily might be such a pleasant place, is disturbed by deep unrest, distracted by wild rumour, and torn by violent upheaval.

We see Spaniards engaged in killing each other with intensive ferocity over such a nice point as which of two conflicting systems of political force majeure they want to live under. So fierce are the partisan passions aroused by this bitter internecine strife that even outsiders are being drawn into its vortex. Statesmen in other countries with difficulty restrain their compatriots from joining actively in the deadly melee.

Yet the spirits of the wise, looking down on this insignificantly tiny atom-heap called the world, as it flits momentarily through the sunbeams of universal eternity, may well be asking, Why all this fevered turmoil and immission upheaval?

It might be supposed, by anyone studying our affairs to-day, that politics was the most vital factor in the lives of men; the very breath of life, instead of being in cold-drawn reality the merest side-show.

Revolutions a Waste of Blood

By "AN OLD STAGER"

AS YOU WERE

We have all sometimes felt the urge that old Omar sings about so sweetly. We have longed to grasp this sorry scheme of things entire, shatter it to bits, then remould it nearer to the heart's desire. If we did, probably we should make a sad mess of things.

It is difficult—perhaps even impossible—for mortals to improve on the slow processes of natural evolution by any sudden, drastic upheavals. Indeed, it is an outstanding characteristic of all revolutions that they leave things, in all essential matters, pretty much where they were.

Unlike the slow-grinding mills of the gods, the mills of revolution grind nothing save human bones. The world has advanced considerably in the last few centuries by evolution and not revolution, but, apart from this, is the difference between France and Russia now, and the condition of the majority of

Frenchmen and Russians before their respective revolutions, sufficient to justify all the violence and wholesale murdering that accompanied those historic upheavals?

Some people may think so, but I find it hard to persuade myself the game was worth the candle. Tomorrow, as old Omar reminds us, we may be ourselves with yesterday's ten thousand years.

MASS HYSTERIA

What does any human cataclysm count for when weighed in the scales of even one million years? Yet some, blind fate, some weird mass hysteria, seems to drive mankind at intervals into a paroxysm of futile political insanity, out of the bloodstained coils of which the people concerned presently emerges very little changed in condition from its former state.

Perhaps a new set of rulers, enforcing a new order of trile and evanescent shibboleths, replaces the old one, but the world goes on just as before.

Even the successful revolutionary leaders, who oust the old gang and collar the loaves and fishes, almost invariably enjoy no more than a brief donkey's gallop before dying violent deaths at the hands of their own confederates and associates.

(Continued on Page 5.)

BRITAIN AND U.S. MAY AID FRANCE

BY FREEING FUNDS FOR ARMS LOAN
NEW YORK IS SCEPTICAL

Paris, March 7.
It has been learned from unofficial sources that the Secretary of the United States Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, and the French Premier, M. Leon Blum, have reached an understanding, allowing American Banks to invest in the forthcoming French defence loan, without violating the Johnston Act which prohibits the United States from making loans to countries which have defaulted on their War Loans.

It is understood that the United States will not oppose the banks advising their clients to subscribe, inasmuch as the bonds would be payable in dollars and sterling.

However, it is reported that the American Banks will not be permitted to take up the Bonds directly. There is nothing, it seems, to prevent American banks transferring their funds to Paris for the purchase of French Bonds or stock on their own initiative.

Likewise it is expected that the British Banks will recommend to their clients the attractive investment in French Bonds—United Press.

BANKERS SCEPTICAL

New York, Mar. 7.
Bankers here are sceptical regarding the reports that there is an understanding between the United States Treasury and France.

However, they have drawn attention to the fact that the Johnston Act prevents only the underwriting of foreign Government issues in the United States, when the Government in question have defaulted on their debt.—United Press.

Cable-Cutting Epidemic

COMPANY INSTALS ALARM SCHEME

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Messrs. Deacons, represented the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., at the Central Magistracy this morning when, before Mr. W. Schofield, Fung Shun, unemployed, was charged with larceny of a telephone cable and maliciously damaging it.

Outlining the case, Mr. Mackinlay said that lately there had been four cases of such interference with the Telephone Company's cables. In one case, a subscriber had been prevented from summoning medical aid which was urgently needed. The Company had therefore devised a means whereby an alarm rang as soon as a cable was cut. On Monday last, an alarm rang, which indicated that a cable had been cut in the Deep Water Bay Road, and the police at Aberdeen were notified. They went to the spot and defendant was arrested. Actually 35 feet of cable was removed. He had instructions to ask for as heavy a penalty as possible.

Remarking that these cable thefts must be put down, Mr. Schofield sentenced defendant to six months' hard labour on each charge, the terms to run consecutively.

WATER PIPES AS WELL
A charge of larceny of a water pipe was preferred against Wong San, 44, and Wong Kai, 32, both unemployed when they appeared before Mr. Schofield at Central Magistracy this morning.

Inspector O'Connor said that Mr. Thomson, of the P.W.D., saw the defendants carrying the pipe in Tylam Road on Saturday. It was not a fixture and was for use only in emergency. Its value was about \$50. His Worship imposed a sentence of two months' hard labour on each defendant, who are to pay arrears of \$25 each or undergo an additional one month's hard labour each.

Ex-King Will Marry After Coronation

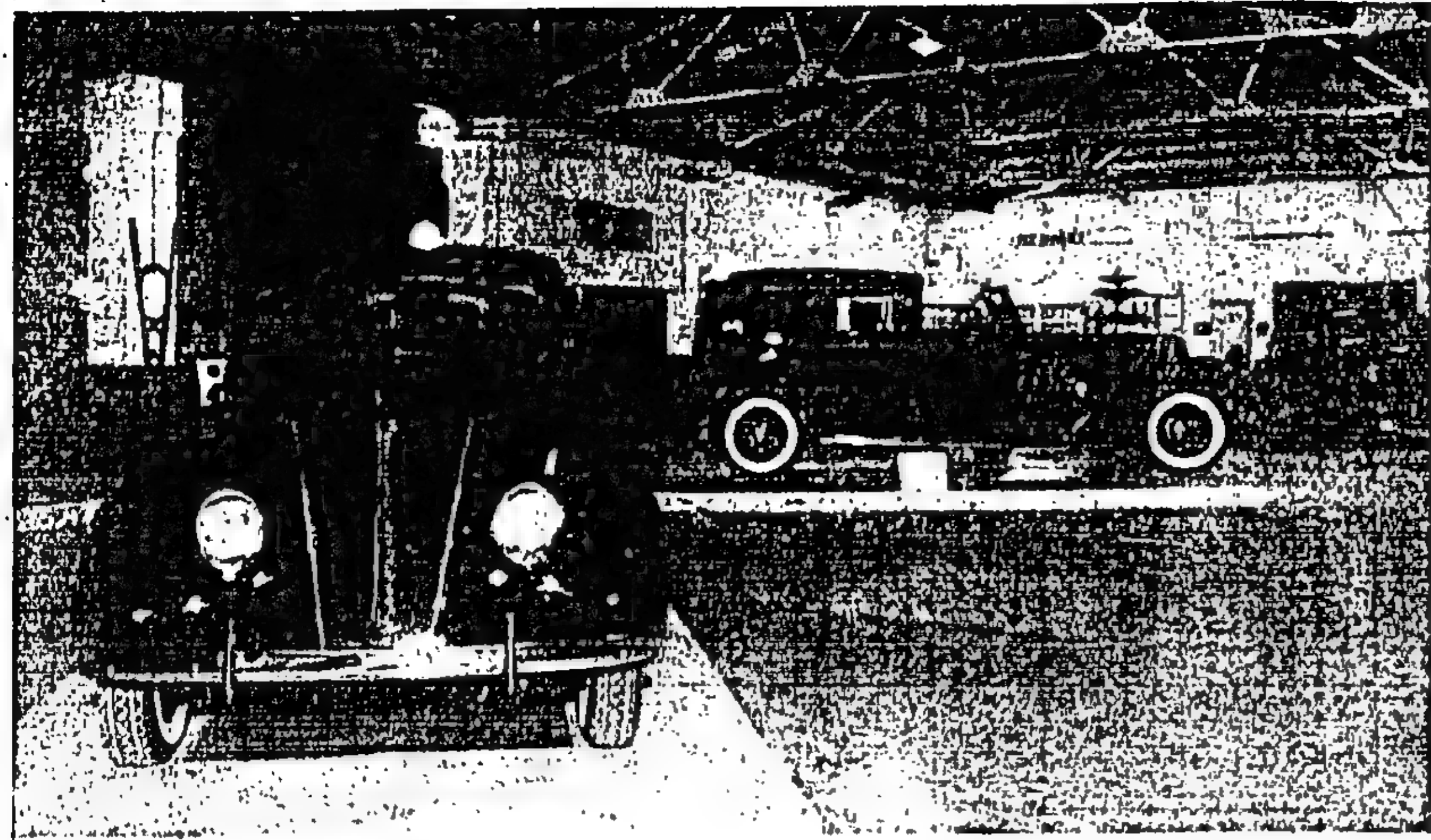
WILL NOT ATTEND LONDON CEREMONY

Cannes, March 8.
It is reported here that the Duke of Windsor does not plan to attend the Coronation of his brother, His Majesty King George VI, and that he does not expect any members of the Royal Family to attend his wedding.

It is stated that the Duke has acquiesced with the request of his brother, the King, and that he told the Duke of Kent that he would postpone his marriage until ten days after the Coronation.

Mrs. Ernest Simpson, it is believed, intends to file divorce proceedings in the French courts providing she does not obtain her final decree from the English courts soon after April 27.

The Duke of Windsor, it is said, is rather melancholy as a result of his solitary life in Austria, and is suffering from insomnia.—United Press.



Interested motorists in large numbers visited Messrs. Wallace Harper and Company's showrooms during the week-end, when the latest models of Ford cars were on display. Picture shows a corner of the showroom. (Photo: King's Studio).

NEW BATTLESHIPS SPEED FOR GUNS AND ARMOUR

Washington, Feb. 21.

The two new \$50,000,000 U.S. battleships on which construction will begin this summer have been conceived as giant floating fortresses with the heaviest batteries and armour known in naval construction, Secretary of Navy Claude Swanson has disclosed.

Since the objective of the United States Navy is national defence instead of offence, the naval designers sacrificed speed in the interest of heavier guns and armament.

As a result the ships will probably have a speed of 27 knots as compared with the 30 knots sought by the new capital ships in foreign navies. Naval engineers and tacticians believe that for the purposes of the United States the sacrifice of speed in favour of heavier armament does not represent a disadvantage.

Engineers are still undecided whether to arm the new ships with 14-inch or 16-inch guns. There will be four 14-inch guns or three 16-inch guns in each of three turrets. Use of 16-inch guns would give them the heaviest battery power afloat. Reduction of the number of turrets to three will permit maintenance of the total weight of the ships, without sacrificing armour, at 35,000 tons. Some foreign battleships have as many as six turrets.

While details of the armour are being guarded, it is understood the armour on the hull will be as heavy as any of the older ships carry, while deck armour has been designed to guard against the increasing efficiency of aerial bombardment. To enable the vessels to withstand the white-hot shells, they will be divided in more numerous compartments than usual in older vessels, so that the effect of a direct hit will be confined to a smaller area. Separate units for maintaining operation will permit the warships to continue in an engagement with one or two batteries in case of partial disability.

The ships will require four years to complete, which conforms with the objective of the navy of bringing the fleet up to "treaty strength" by that year, although the treaty has become obsolete.

It is planned that one battleship will be built by the Navy, and the other in a private yard if a satisfactory bid can be obtained. Otherwise the Navy may build both.

In fulfilment of its construction programme the Navy announced 12 new warships will be launched in the next year.

The schedule of launchings follows:
March 1—Destroyer Somers, 1,850 tons, Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N.J.
May 1—Destroyer Warrington, 1,850 tons, Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N.J.
May—Destroyer Patterson, 1,500 tons, Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.

June 1—Cruiser Savannah, 10,000 tons, New York Shipbuilding Corp., Camden, N.J.

June 15—Submarine Salmon, Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn.

Aug. 25—Submarine Seal, Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn.

Sept. 1—Destroyer Benham, 1,500 tons, Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N.J.

Oct. 1—Cruiser Nashville, 10,000 tons, New York Shipbuilding Corp., Camden, N.J.

Nov. 1—Destroyer Elliot, 1,500 tons, Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N.J.

Nov. 22—Submarine Skipjack, Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn.

Feb. 1 (1938)—Cruiser Phoenix, 10,000 tons, New York Shipbuilding Corp., Camden, N.J.

White details of the armour are being guarded, it is understood the armour on the hull will be as heavy as any of the older ships carry, while deck armour has been designed to guard against the increasing efficiency of aerial bombardment.

SACRIFICE

Jerusalem
Crisis Now Diminished

CURFEW ORDERS REPEALED

DISTURBANCE NOT GENERAL

Jerusalem, March 7.
The tension which followed yesterday's widespread and fatal disturbances slackened to-day. The curfew, which was proclaimed last night when British troops were called out to reinforce police and patrol the streets, has been repealed.

It is officially stated that the situation is now becoming more normal. In yesterday's rioting one Arab was shot dead and a Jew and an Arab seriously wounded. It was feared that the disturbances would precipitate another Arab-Jew crisis and might be the beginning of further serious bloodshed.

However, it is now announced that the incidents of violence were isolated and all sections of the population are indignant that they should have occurred.—Reuter.

SAILING TIME CHANGED

SHIP'S CAPTAIN FINED

"It would be better in future if you make yourself responsible for notifying the police," said Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Captain W. J. King, of the steamer Kwangchow, was summoned for commencing a voyage at a time not previously notified or approved by the Inspector General of Police, thus contravening the Anti-Piracy Regulations.

Captain King explained that his ship had originally been timed to sail at 4 p.m. on February 5, for Hongkong but about 2 p.m. he saw that the cargo loading would not be completed until a later hour. As a result he would be unable to leave that day, as the Straits of Malacca could only be navigated during the hours of daylight. He went ashore and informed the agents, Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and they made arrangements for the ship to sail on February 6. Captain King then went to the Harbour Office and amended the clearance, asking the office to notify the police of the change in sailing time. This was done at 3 p.m. When he got back to the ship, he found that the police searching party had already left, having completed their task.

Detective Sergeant J. F. Scott, prosecuting, said it was usual to give the police two or three hours' notice. A nominal fine of \$15 was imposed.

DAVIS CUP MATCHES ARRANGED

New York, Mar. 7.
The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association has announced that the Davis Cup North American Zone finals will be played at Forest Hills from May 29 to 31.

In the meantime, it is negotiating in the hope that the United States will be able to meet Japan on the Pacific Coast, probably early in May, instead of in New York. It is believed that the Pacific Coast meeting would draw a bigger gate.—United Press.

Arriving here by the s.s. Conte Verde to take up their residence in Hongkong were Mrs. Sophie Silas Hardoon, mother of Mr. Isaac Silas Jacob Hardoon, as well as the latter's wife and eight children and nephew. They are the nearest relatives of the late Mr. S. A. Hardoon, millionaire of Shanghai.

RADIO BROADCAST

Light Hungarian Melodies
By Albert Eddy

LONDON BROADCASTS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Wireless Singers.

Morning Papers—Vocal Waltz (Craig & Strauss); It was a lover and his lass (Shakespeare & Morley, arr. Bridge); (c) Where the Bee sucks (Shakespeare & Arne, arr. Shaw); (b) Come let us join the roundelay (Beale).

6.43 p.m. The Boston Promenade Orchestra.

"Xerxes" (Handel) — Largo; "Caucasian Sketches" (Ippolitow-Iwanow)—Procession of the Sardar. Entry of the Boyars—March (Halvorsen); Jealousy—Tango Tzigane (Jacob Gade).

7 p.m. Light Concert Items.

Cello Solos—Serenade Espagnole (Ginzounow, Op. 20, No. 2); Apres un reve (G. Faure—Pablo Casals); Maurice Murechal.

Tenor Solos—Te revoir (Dulferi, d'Angelys & Furera); Les fleurs c'est de l'amour (Montier & Thilmann); Tino Rossi.

Violin Solos—La fille aux cheveux de lin (Debussy); Hungarian Dance No. 1 (Brahms—Joachim); Grisha Geluboff.

Soprano Solos—When a woman smiles (Vivian Ellin); Goodbye, little dream, goodbye (Cole Porter); Yvonne Printemps.

Duet—Joshua fit de battle ob Jericho (arr. Brown); Paul Robinson & Lawrence Brown.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. The Hill Billies.

Jump on the Wagon; Susanna from Alhambra; Old Faithful.

7.45 p.m. From the Studio. Light Hungarian Melodies by Albert Eddy (Pianoforte).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 610 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Orchestra Raymond.

A Musical snuff box (Lidow); Chanson d'amour (Suk); By the sleepy lagoon (Coates); Electric girl (Heimburgh—Holmes); A night on the waves (Finnish Waltz); Kostikman; Delibes in Vienna (arr. Walter); Berceuse (Jarmelch).

8.20 p.m. Musical Comedy Gems. "Miss Hook of Holland"; Light Opera Company; "Wild Violets"; Maria Elser and Martin Kraemer (Duet); "Mercenary Mary"; Columbia Vocal Gem Chorus.

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. A Recital by Luigi Fort (Tenor).

The Pearl Fishers (Zanardini—Blzet); Faust (Lauzieres—Gounod); Ay, ay, ay (Perez & Freire); "Mignon" (Thomas) — Farewell, Mignon.

9.30 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Organ Solo—Medley of serenades... Al Bollington.

Fox-Trot—The Fleet's in Port again.

Songs—Have you forgotten so soon? Talking through my heart... Sam Browne.

Fox-Trot—Did I remember? Song—Lost my rhythm, lost my music, lost my man... Dinah Miller.

Fox-Trots—Darktown Strutters' Ball; A broken doll... Darktown Strutters.

Humorous—A surrealist alphabet Clapham and Dwyer.

Fox-Trots—When the poppies bloom again; Serenade in the night. Violin Solo—Melody at dusk... Albert Sanier.

Fox-Trots—You; A pretty girl is like a melody.

Song—With all my heart... Elsie Carlisle.

Band-Ship aho! march; Sea songs medley.

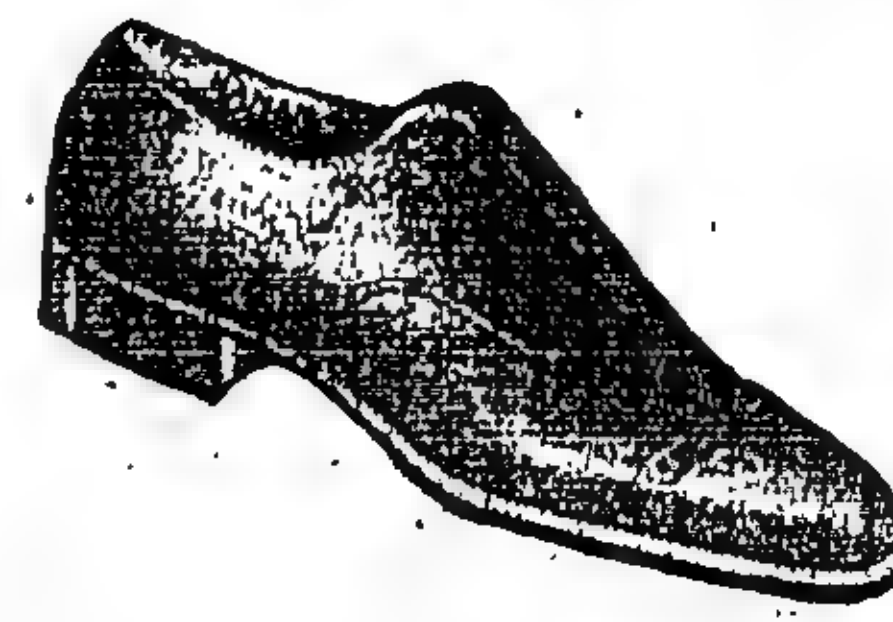
Song—"Show Boat"—Don't help lovin' dat man... Marie Burke and the Mississippi Sextette.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

10.32 p.m. London—Haunting Harmonies by Michael Cole and Bert Morland.

10.45 p.m. London—"Suggestions for your Book List"—5. A Talk by William Plomer (Electrical Recording).

11 p.m. Close Down.



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OIL PAINTINGS ON VIEW

CHINESE ARTIST'S
EXHIBITION

An exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. S. B. Wong is now on view at the Hotel Cecil. Mr. Wong is a newcomer to the Colony and exhibits his work for the first time. He studied for four years at the California School of Fine Arts upon which School he reflects credit.

Most of the paintings are of Hongkong and Canton and though of sombre hue his work is striking in that the ideas behind his studies of Chinese life, especially, bring to one a general picture of bleak outlook of the poorer Chinese people, almost drab and featureless. Another feature which impresses are his studies of light—shadows and reflections.

Mr. Wong has been in Hongkong for only a month and has in that time painted no less than 20 pictures. This fact undoubtedly accounts for the lack of detail in some of his canvases.

HOCKEY INTERPORT AT MACAO, 1-0, WAS KEEN GAME

Hongkong Showed Its Worth On A Slippery Ground

Attack Was Reward Just Before End

REED AND WRIGHT WERE BIG ASSETS FOR VISITORS

By Our Own Correspondent

THE Fourth Interport hockey encounter between Hongkong and Macao took place this afternoon and, despite weather conditions, attracted 2,000 spectators.

The ground was sodden and slippery and prevented the local forwards from exercising their expert combination. Although a hard game was played by Macao, they fell before the Hongkong attack by the only goal, scored three minutes before the close of play.

Play was extremely fast from the outset and a pitch and toss battle ensued early in the game. Exchanges formed the greater part of the game on either side and both defences intercepted admirably.

Hongkong commenced the attack and Wright, inside right, placed a fast shot for Fowler, outside right, who was unlucky to miss.

Lammert succeeded in staying the Hongkong attack and the Macao forward line thereupon made a vigorous attempt to open the score. However, the shot by F. Nolasco, outside right, went wide.

The Hongkong attack then became more determined and fifteen minutes later the Hongkong left flank became dangerous. A neat shot from Partap, outside left, was defended by Almado, custodian, at the expense of a short corner.

Immediately following this, brilliant understanding became the keynote of a perfect move by the Macao forwards. The ball was taken upfield and Hongkong was lucky to have Guest, whose anticipation checked Amilar Angelo, outside left.

Hongkong took the ball and Partap centred to Fowler, who shot wildly. Alex Airose, the untiring Macao centre half, sent the forwards about with a pretty pass, but Gosano's tackling held the manoeuvre.

HONGKONG PRESSES

Pressing again on the left flank, Hongkong tried to endanger the home goal. J. Nolasco, right half, did some smart stickwork and broke up a clever combination by Nerrain Singh and Partap.

Reed's exceptional skill at his pivotal centre half position came into prominence. He anticipated and passed to the right flank, providing Wright with the opportunity of a rush. Lammert, however, was wide awake and cleverly intercepted.

An aggressive move by the home forwards followed, but was frustrated by Gosano. Hongkong's left defence, and Hongkong again launched a flank movement, this time on the right, giving Costa a hot time at the left half position. Costa's deft stickwork was pretty to watch; gaining possession from Pyna Singh, he passed on to Rosario.

Reed removed the danger from that quarter and some 25 minutes from bull-by there was an exceedingly tense moment for Macao when Nerrain directed a high smashing ball to goal from close range. Almado just managed to stop it.

Again Macao attacked. F. Nolasco brought up the ball and Sousa saved the fast shot. More wing movements featured the Hongkong attack but Lammert's stickwork held the attackers at bay. The interval was reached with no score registered.

During the interval, Dr. J. Pinto Crisostomo, Inspector General of Portuguese Colonies, was introduced to the players.

Wright almost scored two minutes after resumption, but missed, close on to the goal mouth. Macao tried a lightning attack but it was ably frustrated. Ten minutes later Nerrain Singh aimed a fine shot but Almado saved a close goal. Another five minutes F. Nolasco, tried to penetrate the visitors' goal but Sousa saved.

Again Wright broke through the home defence and his fast angle shot almost rewarded Hongkong with a goal.

THE ONLY GOAL

Hongkong had most of the ball and as play proceeded their wings pressed time and again. Three minutes before the close of play the left flank received a short pass from Nerrain Singh, drove a brilliant shot from close range clean into the net.

The Hongkong defence excelled itself in the entire game, preventing the opposing attack from making cohesive movements. Reed played classic hockey with marvellous stickwork. Wright was a dangerous forward as were Partap, Nerrain Singh and Pyna Singh.

Most of the credit for Macao's display falls to Almado, custodian, while Lammert and his right partner, R. Rosario also proved formidable in defence tactics.

DINNER SPEECHES

The match was followed by a dinner at the Riveira Hotel. Dr. A. T. Jorge, president, thanked the guests for their visit. Alluding to Lieut. F. O'Costa, he said that the

Macao, Mar. 7.

loss of the father of Macao hockey would be a severe blow to local sport.

Lieut. O'Costa, replying, thanked the chairman for his remarks. Regarding the game that had just been played he said: "I have never seen the Hongkong Interport side play a better game and though the local side lost, they did their best."

Mr. L. Palmer, who with K. Husain was one of the referees of the match, said that the match was most exhilarating and exciting and that to the last minute the issue was in doubt.

Sub-Inspector L. Tyler, Secretary of the Hongkong Hockey Association, elected a minute by saying that hockey in South China could not be separated from the name of Lieut. O'Costa who had for so many years devoted himself wholeheartedly to the game.

He added that a shield would be put up for competition bearing the name of O'Costa.

Emblematic pennants were exchanged by Lueres de Costa and W. Reed, the respective captains of Macao and Hongkong whose teams had so vigorously sought to outwile each other in the afternoon's tussle.

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GREAT BOWLER DEAD

WALTER-BREARLEY PASSES AFTER OPERATION

Walter Brearley, the famous Lancashire and England fast bowler, died in the Middlesex Hospital, London, following an operation. He was sixty-one years of age.

Brearley was one of the best fast bowlers who ever played for England. He had wonderful physique and stamina, and in the last hour of a brilliant day was as fast as he had been in the first hour. A man only to be compared with Tom Richardson.

His bowling was preceded by a tearing run up to the wicket. One of the greatest feats to his credit was his 17 wickets for 137 runs in the Lancashire v. Somerset match at Old Trafford in 1905.

Although such a fine bowler, he was the poorest and unimaginable. It was his own favourite joke.

His quick walk (almost a run) to the wicket when he had to go in always aroused laughter, for he was very popular, no matter where he played. Cricket was first and foremost a game to Brearley and he played it with all his might.

Cheerily to a degree, he loved a hearty joke, and true to type, he never allowed a game to become dull while he was in it.

After his "big" days were over he spent weeks at Lord's each springtime trying to infect young schoolboys with his own enthusiasm.

\$8,000 For Tour Of Argentine

"WOLVES" OFFER.

Buenos Aires. It is reported that Wolverhampton Wanderers F.C., the English League club, have made an offer to the Argentine Football Association to play eight matches between Buenos Aires and Rosario or Montevideo for a guarantee of \$8,000.

If the offer is accepted the "Wolves" will sail on May 8 or 10, it is stated.



Practice for the Boat Race on March 24. The Oxford University crew in a fast row at Henley. In rowing order: M. G. Ashby (bow), J. S. Lewis, D. R. Mynors, R. G. Rowe, J. P. Burroughs, J. D. Sturrock, J. C. Cherry, A. B. Hodgson, and G. J. P. Merfield (cox).

Hole In One At Deep Water

By LADY LEARNER!

MISS B. FRASER, who has been playing golf for only a few weeks, recently did the sixth hole at the Deep Water Bay course in one.

BRADDOCK TALKS OF RESIGNING

AND PROMOTING LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT

New York. JAMES J. BRADDOCK, world heavy-weight champion, who is under contract to defend his title against Max Schmeling, but prefers the more lucrative meeting with Joe Louis, may overcome the difficulties of his position by resigning the title, promoting a fight between Schmeling and Louis for the championship, and challenging the winner.

The proposal is that Braddock should get a third of the net receipts of the Louis-Schmeling title fight, which would probably give him more than he would get from a boycotted fight with Schmeling.

Braddock's fight with the winner would probably draw a million-dollar gate. Meanwhile, on account of the reports that the promoters, Mike Jacobs, of the Twentieth Century Club, and the Illinois Sporting Club, are considering holding the Braddock-Louis fight in the smaller baseball stadium at Chicago in June, Joe Gold, Braddock's manager, states that he has cancelled his plans for a trip to Chicago to sign anything until he was assured that the contest would be held at Soldier's Field.

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COTTON FOR U.S.?

Protest Against New Caddie Rule

Henry Cotton, former British Open golf champion, may shortly be going to America to play in the Masters' tournament at Atlanta, Georgia next month.

"It is an invitation tournament and I have been asked to go across," Cotton told a reporter. "I have not yet definitely decided to go, but I probably shall. If I accept it will mean me being away three weeks."

"By going to America I should miss the \$2,000 tournament, which starts in March with the qualifying rounds. I notice that on the entry form for this competition it states that the finals will be played with the new idea in force for drawing caddies by lot."

"Well, I shall never play in any tournament with that in operation. I want to enjoy my golf and not to be held-bound by restrictions. The rules are all right as they are and have been for several years. Why can't they leave them alone?"

"If a player is to be responsible for his caddie's actions, then he must always be able to choose his own caddie."

WEEK-END OF UPSETS WAS FEATURE OF FOOTBALL

Puzzling results featured the English and Scottish football encounters on Saturday. Arsenal were eliminated from the F. A. Cup in an away match at West Bromwich, and Tottenham went down surprisingly to Preston in a home game. Millwall beat Manchester City, but Wolves and Sunderland fought a one-all draw.

The most surprising result of the first division of the English League was the defeat of the leaders, Charlton, by the lowly placed Wednesday, and Stoke failed against Manchester United. There has been practically no reshuffling of the league table, however, although Middlesbrough have jumped to fourth place.

Results in the second division were much as expected, but in the southern section of the third division Aldershot, who have been at the bottom of the list for the season, sprang a surprise on Bristol City by beating them three-nil. Brighton has changed places with Notts County at the head of the list and Luton have dropped to fourth, following defeat by Bournemouth.

Stockport, leaders of the northern section, went down two-one to Carlisle in a home game, and have been replaced at the head of the table by Lincoln, who beat Mansfield in a home game. There were many upsets in this division, Barrow beating Darlington, Accrington accounting for Halifax and Gateshead beating Rochdale. There has been a big re-arrangement of the League table as a result.

Two games in the first division of the Scottish League were not played, and there has been little change in the League table, the first six places being the same as last week. Ayr have gone further ahead in the second division, and there were no surprises in the results.

English and Scottish League results are cabled by Reuters, and the Irish League by Our Own Correspondent.

F. A. CUP (SIXTH ROUND)

Wolves	1	Sunderland	1
West Brom.	3	Arsenal	1
Millwall	2	Manchester C.	0
Tottenham	1	Preston N.E.	3

FIRST DIVISION

Bolton	0	Birmingham	0
Brentford	4	Leeds	1
Derby	1	Chelsea	1
Everton	2	Middlesbrough	3
Manchester U.	2	Stoke	1
Weanaday	3	Charlton	1

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Charlton	32	15	11	6	44	37	41
Arsenal	31	14	11	6	37	40	39
Brentford	31	15	8	8	37	40	39
Middlesbrough	32	10	10	12	38	38	38
Sunderland	31	16	4	11	38	38	38
Manchester C.	30	13	10	7	37	40	38
Portsmouth	32	14	8	10	36	36	36
Derby	32	14	5	13	37	37	37
Chelsea	32	11	10	11	43	40	32
Grimsby	31	12	6	13	30	62	30
Stoke	31	10	9	12	33	45	29
Huddersfield	31	9	11	11	51	49	29
Birmingham	32	9	11	12	48	49	29
Preston N.E.	31	8	9	13	43	53	27
Liverpool	31	9	8	14	50	61	26
Wednesday	30	7	11	12	42	44	25
Leeds	31	11	2	18	45	64	24
West Brom.	20	10	4	15	57	76	24
Bolton	32	6	11	15	34	58	23
Manchester U.	32	7	8	17	44	64	22

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa	2	Sheffield U.	1
Burnley	1	Bury	1
Chesterfield	2	Harnsley	1
Coventry	1	Norwich	1
Doncaster	1	West Ham	0
Fulham	2	Leicester	2
Notts Forest	3	Bradford	0
Plymouth	1	Newcastle	1
Shamilton	2	Blackburn	1
Swansea	1	Blackpool	1

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Blackpool	33	21	4	8	77	40	48
Liverpool	33	18	0	9	60	48	42
Plymouth	32	16	9	7	62	42	41
Leicester	33	16	8	9	52	46	40
Bury	33	16	8	9	52	46	40
Aston Villa	32	13	11	8	48	47	37
Sheffield U.	33	14	8	11	52	43	36
Coventry	32	13	10	9	46	36	36
Fulham	32	13	9	10	38	45	35
West Ham	31	14	6	11	45	47	34
Chesterfield	32	14	0	12	39	64	34
Newcastle	32	14	4	14	59	57	34
Burnley	32	12	7	13	41	42	31
Blackburn	32	11	9	12	40	49	31
Tottenham	30	13	4	13	40	40	31
Southampton	32	10	13	10	48	58	29
Swansea	31	12	4	15	30	58	28
Norwich	32	9	7	16	44	57	25
Bradford C.	32	8	9	15	41	64	25
Barnsley	32	9	7	16	30	59	25
Notts Forest	30	8	14	18	40	69	24
Bradford	33	9	5	19	40	83	23
Doncaster	32	6	8	18	23	70	20

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	3	Bristol C.	0
Bournemouth	2	Luton	1
Brighton	7	Cardiff	2
Bristol R.	4	Clapton O.	0
Gillingham	0	Queen's P.R.	0
Newport	3	Reading	0
N'hampton	6	Walsall	3
Southend	1	Exeter	4
Swindon	1	Torquay	2
Watford	3	Crystal Pal.	1

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Brighton	32	10	4	9	60	33	42
Notts County	31	16	9	6	67	44	41
Watford	32	16	8	8	64	43	40
Luton	30	18	3	9	67	39	39
Queen's P.R.	32	15	8	9	58	33	39
Reading	31	14	9	8	59	44	37
Millwall	29	15	6	8	52	33	36
Gillingham	31	14	8	9	44	46	36
Southend	31	13	9	9	45	45	35
Norhampton	32	15	6	11	64	49	35
Bournemouth	31	14	6	11	45	45	34
Clapton O.	30	10	12	10	37	42	30
Swindon	30	10	8	12	43	48	28
Crystal Pal.	32	10	13	10	47	48	28
Bristol R.	32	10	12	10	55	59	28
Bristol C.	31	11	4	16	50	60	26
Torquay	32	7	16	13	43	62	25
Cardiff	30	9	7	14	39	68	25
Newport	31	7	18	16	75	72	22
Exeter	31	6	17	17	41	72	20
Walsall	30	8	9	19	35	67	20
Aldershot	31	6	7	19	35	67	17

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	3	Halifax	2
Darlington	2	Barrow	4
Gateshead	3	Rochdale	1
Hull	1	Chester	1
Lincoln	2	Mansfield	0
New Brighton	1	Crews	0
Oldham	0	Southport	0
Port Vale	0	Thames	0
Rotherham	2	Hartlepool	1
Stockport	1	Carlisle	1
Wrexham	2	York	0

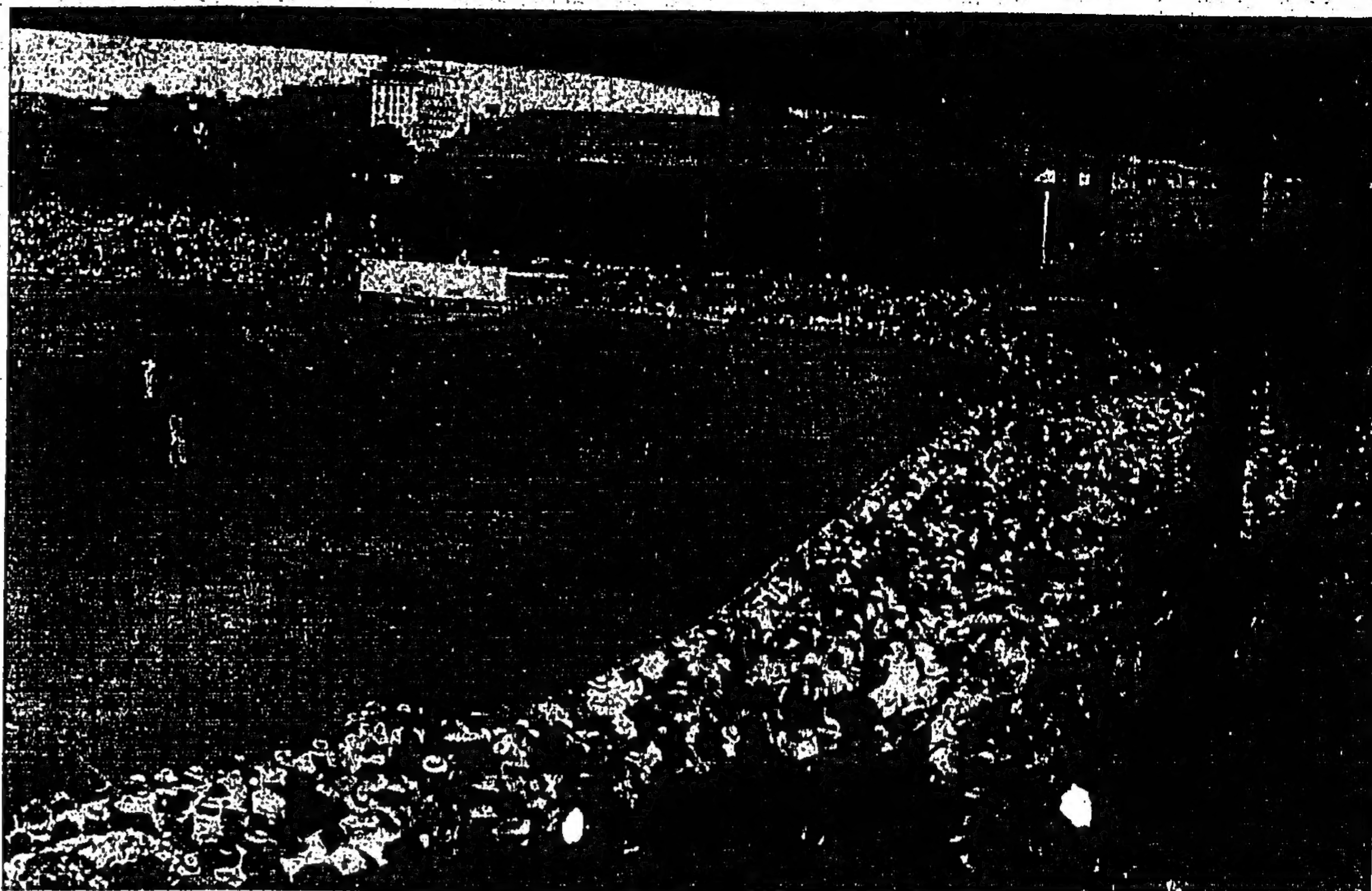
League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Lincoln	30	19	5	6	78	44	43
Chester	32	18	7	7	67	41	42
Stockport	31	15	11	5	64	41	41
Port Vale	33	17	11	4	48	37	40
Oldham	30	14	9	7	60	44	37
Hull	32	14	9	9	52	43	37
Hartlepool	31	15	5	11	55	48	35
Wrexham	30	12	10	10	53	43	32
Hallifax	31	12	7	12	41	45	31
Gillingham	29	12	6	11	56	50	30
Cardiff	30	9	6	15	51	50	29
Mansfield	31	11	13	7	42	52	29
Southport	32	9	12	12	53	50	29
York	30	9	9	12	49	53	26
New Brighton	31	9	10	12	34	48	28
Rochdale	32	9	8	15	47	55	28
Doncaster	29	10	8	15	49	58	26
Tranmere	30	8	10	12	45	58	26
Crews	31	8	8	15	49	58	26
Rotherham	32	9	6	17	60	73	24
Darlington	31	8	11	14	47	60	23

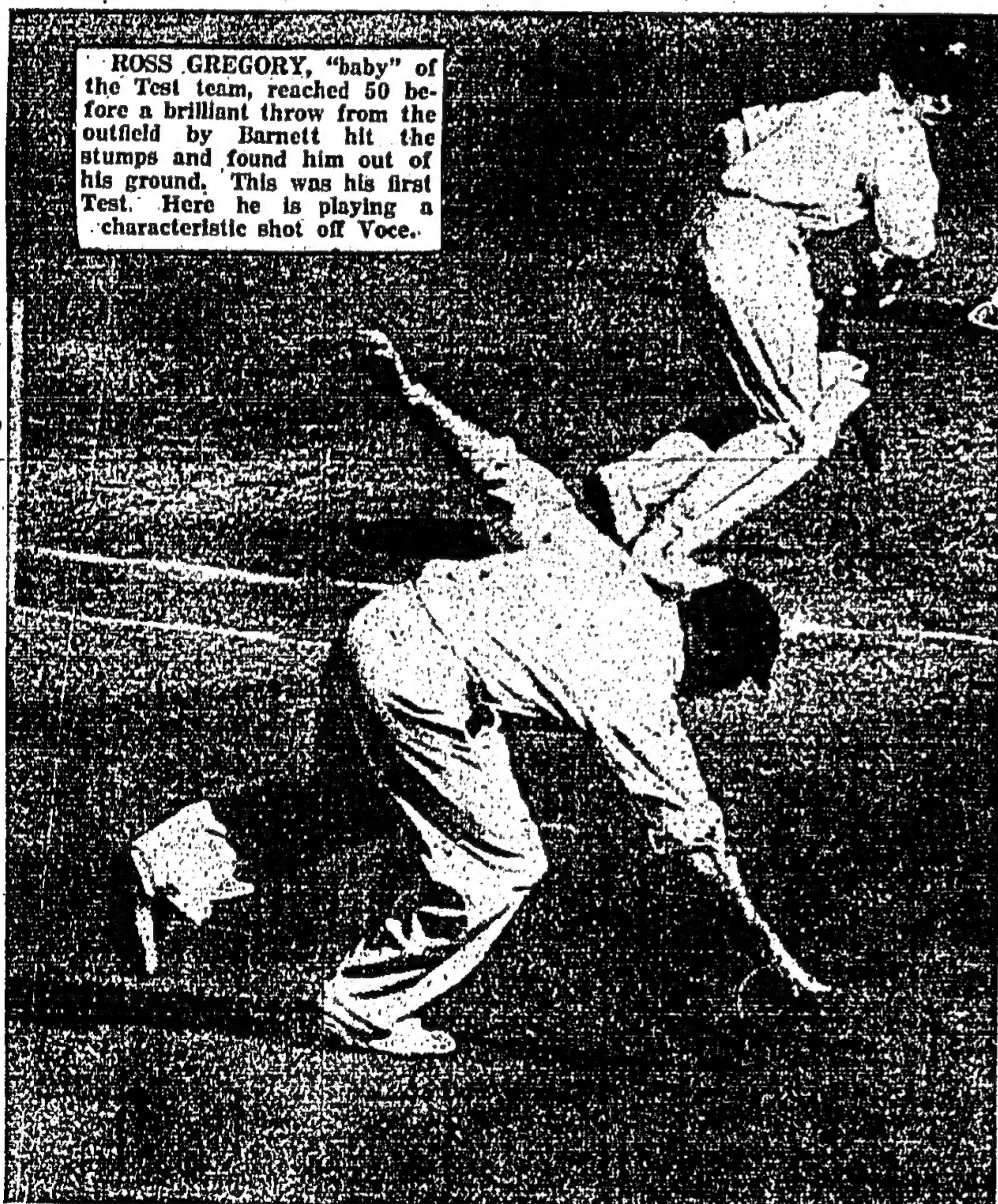
THE FOURTH TEST MATCH IN PICTURES



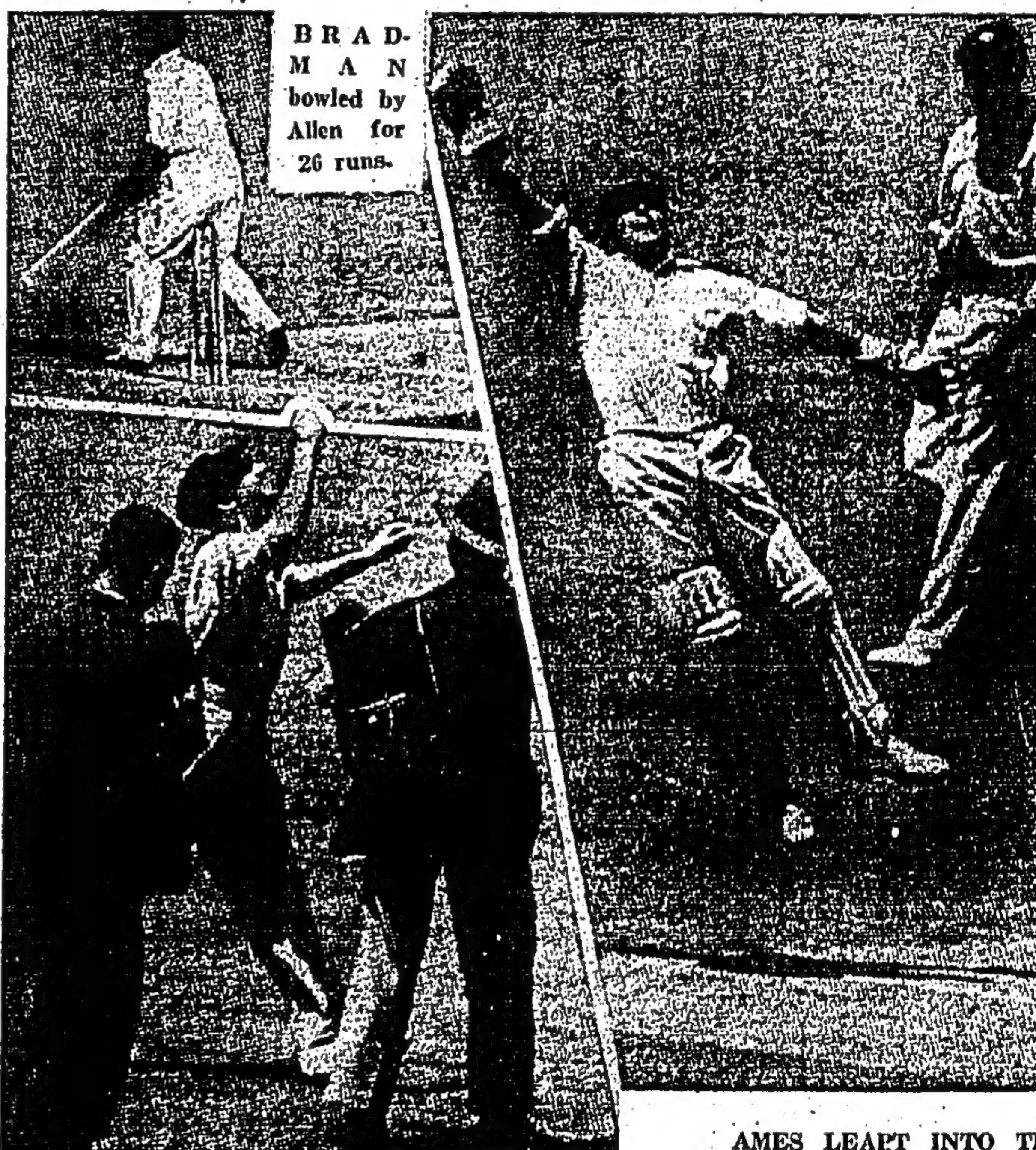
THE TOSS of the coin gave Australia the advantage at the fourth Test match in Adelaide, as in the final match at Melbourne. Bradman threw it up, and Allen called wrongly.



VIEW OF THE CROWD at the Adelaide Oval. The attendance was estimated at 34,000—an unusually large week-day crowd for Adelaide.



ROSS GREGORY, "baby" of the Test team, reached 50 before a brilliant throw from the outfield by Barnett hit the stumps and found him out of his ground. This was his first Test. Here he is playing a characteristic shot off Voce.



BRADMAN bowled by Allen for 26 runs.



AMES LEAPT INTO THE AIR in a vain effort to take a wild return by Barnett. The ball went to the boundary, and Brown, who had scored a run for the hit, was credited with five. Left: Bradman throwing his hand up gleefully after having won the toss.



What Farnes did to Fleetwood-Smith, who scored one run. Australia had scored 288 when this last wicket fell.

THE BRADMAN METHOD of dealing with a no-ball.—This delivery came from Voce, and the Australian champion swept it mightily over the head of Wyatt. The ball sped to the boundary, despite the fieldman's great leap.

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